VOLUME CLL.-NO. 11.

**NEWPORT, R. I., AUGUST 22, 1908.** 

WHOLE NUMBER 8,444.

# The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor,

IN THAMES PERSON.

THE REWFIRT MEMBURY was established in Jeine 1758, and its now in its one hundred and Ship Strain pass. It is the old-est newspaper in the United, and with least newspaper in the United, and with least than helf a since of ecophisms, the offerst printed is the knowledge of the least printed in the knowledge of the least with integrating reading additional, State, local and general news, was interest arrived into partments. Reaching the sand household in this and other states, the limited space gives to activation in the sand other states, the limited space gives to activation in 150 per states, the limited space gives to activation in 150 per states.

rem men. Her a year in nervance. Fragile copies in wrappers, 5 repuis. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the regions never notices in the city. Specimen copies sent frequently and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

### Societies Uccupying Mercury Hall

Rooms Williams Liveria, No. 356, Order Room of M. (Descys.-Albert Benk bank, President; Fred Hall, Pecretary, Marie 1st and 3rd Mondays.

NawFort Terr, No. 18, Knights of Mac-cabess - Nelson N. Duby, Commander; Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper, Meria 2nd and 6th Mondays.

COURT WAPTON, No. 80%, FORSETTER OF ASSETCA-Jennes Orbism, Chief Rasser; Joseph J. Denoy. Recording Recretary, Mosts in and bid Tosetays,

THE NEWPORT HOSTICULTURAL BOCISTY— John T. Allak, President; Daniel J. Congh-lin, decreacy. Mosta 24 and 4h Toe-days.

f.Angres' Auxistant, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Striston 2)—Mrs. Timothy i J. Sullivas, President; Miss. E. M. Danahy, Secretary, Mesis island and Wadnesdays.

DAUGHTERS OF THE THISTER, No. 8-President, Mrs. Catharine (Hiller; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Hern presed. Moste 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

MAT. BONE (4000R. So. St. N. E. O. P.—Mrs. William D. Tow, Warden; Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Horretary, Meets int and 2rd Thursdays.

LADIES' ADEIDIARY, Audient Order of Hi-bernians (Hiviston 1)—President, Men Cattherine Uniter; Secretary, Jannie Kou-taine, Mestaind and the Theradays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.-John W. Behwarz, Chancellor Commander; Rob-ert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scale, Mesta ist and 2rd Fridays.

Davis Division, No. 3, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Captain Stiney D. Harvey: James G. Waish, Recorder, Meeta Syst Fridays,

Char McLaon, No. 163-John Yule, Chief; Alexander (Hilles, Secretary, Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays!

# Local Matters.

# Board of Aldermen.

The principal interest at the meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening centered in the discussion that took place regarding the observance of the Sabbath in Newport. Alderman Anthony, who is also the proprietor of the Newport baseball team, started the discussion by inquiring of the Mayor in regard to the enforcing of the Sunday laws. Mayor Ularke stated that after his attention had been called to the bowling alleys and abooting galleries at the Beach he had required them to take out a license, and also to remain closed on Sundays. The statement was made in the board that there are many places allowed to be open that should be closed and there was some talk se to who should deeide what laws should be enforced. Chief of Police Crowley and took part in the discussion.

Aiderman Anthony thought that as baseball was not to be allowed on Sunday everything else should be comcelled to close up, and he could see no reason why the Casino should be ailowed to give Sunday concerts. Mayor Clarke, as well as the members of the board, believed that the laws regardlug Babbath observance are antiquated, but he showed no disposition to retrest from the stand that he has taken agamet Souday baseball games.

Aside from the discussion there was little business to be transacted except of a coutine nature; the regular weekly paymile being approved.

Four car loads of heavy wagons and reels in the freight yard on Thursday were the subjects of considerable study on the part of those who noticed them. It developed that they were destined for Fort Adams where they are to be used in the drille there for the balance of the summer. Each car contained a portable search light and an accomcanying reel of wire with full equipment for operation in field service. The necessity for such a portable apparatus had been developed during the Practice dello at the fort.

Polo games on the grounds of the Westchester Polo Club at Brenton's Point have attracted many society People this week. The courtesy of the grounds has been extended to the participants in the lawn tennis tournsment at the Campa and many of them have taken occasion to attend the games as the tennis matches are compieted such day before the polo begins.

It is now up to President Recorveit to decide whether or not Gov. Rughes to represent the betommoner of lade New York, so say the New York per

### At Rast.

The death of Miss Suels M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, which occurred on Friday of last week, removed from this life a young woman of exemplary character. For four years she had been a great sufferer, but through these long years she was constantly forgetting her own affliction and administering to the wants of others. Her home, to which she was so despiy attached, has been filled with enduced, for during all her years of illpeer she never murmured, never compinised, but was always bright and cheerful and kind and thoughtful, to a remarkable degree, of the loved ones who were constantly attending to her wants. She was happiest in life when she was deing some set of kindsom for a friend. Little Busic will be greatly missed, for she was joyed by all who knew her. Although unable to attend church, she was a member of Emmansel, and maintained her love for that charge until the end. Previous to her pickness she was a teacher in the Sunday Bebook

Funeral services were held from her late residence on Blue Road on Sunday afternoon, when the bouse was filled with relatives and friends, including many of the people from the summer colony, whom Sucie had been a great favorite with in life. Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church, officiated, reading the ritual of the Episcopal faith. He also spoke of the beautiful life just ended and the patience of the sufferer, paying a high fribate to her memory, Mr. Earl Gulick, of Calvary Church, New York, song most feelingly 'Thou Who With Dying Lipun and "Asleep in Jesos." The floral tributes were numerous 'and beautiful, all testifying to the popularity and high esteem in which the deressed was held. The bearers were Mesora. Archie Barker and James Ritchie of Middletown; Frank Stark, Thomas Vayro and J. Benjamin Smith of Newport, and Aifred Milia of Pawtucket, the last two country of the deceased. The interment was in the faland Cometery.

### Annual Fair.

The Newport County Agricultural Society will hold its eleventh annual fair at the fair grounds in Portsmouth September 22, 23, 24 and 25. The Secretary will be at the hall, in the main building, to receive exhibits on Monday, September 21st. In order for exhibits to compete for premiums they must positively be at the half not later than 2 o'clock on Tuesday, the opening day of the fair. All exhibits are at the owner's risk, but every precaution is taken to protect all articles sent to the fair. The price of admission will be 25 centa. Beason tickets,

This society has an enviable reputation throughout the State for its fine exhibits and is visited each year by people from all parts of the Island and neighboring cities. Dinner and supper are served each day in the dining ball.

Premium Lists are printed and are now ready for free distribution.

# Assaulted With Revolver

Hayward Williams was passing along Mary street with a woman at an early hour Tuesday morning when Caeser D. Owens opened fire with a revolver from across the street. None of the bullets took effect but they were afterward found imbedded in the fence about the Horgan property.

As a consequence of the affair Owens was arraigned before Judge Franklin on a charge of assault with a daugerous weapon. He pleaded guilty and was bound over in the sum of \$300 to await action by the grand jury. Hayward Williams was found to have a black jack on his person when he was rearched by the police and he was fined \$15 on a charge of carrying concealed weapon. All the parties are colored.

Mr. J. Henry Cremiu has purchased at mortgagee's sale the contents and furnishings of the Theatre Comique in the old Crown Clothing store on Thaines street for \$725. A company will be organized at once to operate the theatre and it will probably be reopened very shortly. The Comique is a moving picture house, which had a very brief existence last spring, being closed by the sheriff after it had been open for a few weeks.

The engagement has been announced of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Ivee, widow of the late Charles Acton Ives, to Mr. John Dufair of New York, Mr. Du-Fals is a prominent architect who has spent a portion of the summer in Newport for a number of seasons. He is a mber of several of the ultra select

New York clubs. Reports from Aroustook County, Ma., indicate 12,000,000 bushels of pose on an acronge niightly less than hat year.

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# Mrs. Q. B. Perry Threatened.

Postoffice inspectors, Pinkerton detectives and the local police have been buelly engaged in Newport for a few weeks in working up a case of alleged blackmailing, and as a result John Fogarty, a groom in the employ of Mrn, Garduer Blunebard Petry, was on Wednesday arraigned in the United Hates Court in Providence on a charge of using the mails in an attempt to defraud. Mrs. (Jardner Blanchard Perry is one

of the wall known summer-residents of Newport, She ewas a handsome summer residence. "Montpellier," on Miantouces | avenue, just over the line in Middletown, where she spends a large part of each year, living alone with the exception of a staff of servants. Bhe is about seventy years of age and is a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Woodbull, who was a prominent clergyman. Her winter bosse is at 49 Commonwealth avenue, Boston,

In July Mrs. Perry received a letter directing her to place one thousand dollare to a certain spot on her grounds under pain of death. She was considerably slarmed at the tone of the letter and upon the advice of friends consulted Unief Crawley of the Newport police department. At his direction she wrote a note stating that she was unable to rame such a large sum in cashat short police and placed it in the spot directed. A pollosman was placed on guard and watched the spot all night but no one came to claim the letter. There was evidence however that after the officer was withdrawn from the now the letter was taken from its hiding place.

. Beveral other threatening letters were received by Mrs. Perry and she was so overcome by them that she was made iii. The Pinkerton detective agency was consulted and men were sent here to investigate. As the sender of the letters was using the mails it was decided to call in the postoffice department and inspectors were sent on to help in the case. After giving the matter considerable study the nestoffice inspecture placed under arrest John Fogarty, a groom in Mrs. Perry's employ, and on Tuesday he was taken to Providence, where he was held by the United States marshal.

On Wednesday he was brought before United States Commissioner Cross to plead to the charge against him. He was represented by counsel and after an inspection of the warrant a ples of not gullty was entered. He was held in the sum of \$5000 for a hearing on September 2, and in default of ball was committed to the Providence County Jall.

Fogarty bears no resemblance to a hardened criminal. He is a man of intelligent appearance, tall and slender, and very quiet and self-possessed. He apparently took his arrest and arraignment quietly and was not at all excited by it. The offense charged is a very serious one and is punishable by a long term of imprisonment.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary W., widow of Mr. George B. Scott, who died on Friday of last week, took place from her late residence on Cranston avenue Sunday afternoon, Rev. James Austin Richards of the United Congregations) Church officiating. The bearers were her four sons, Mesers. Frank G., George L., William B. and Bowen B. Scott, and her two grandsous, Louis H, and Douglas W. Scott. The interment was in the family plot in the Island Cemetery.

Mrs. O. E. Wigley and Miss Alma Wallner, formerly of this city, but now of New York, have returned home, after spending a few days in Newport, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrison on Malbone Road. Miss Waliner sang at the morning and evening services at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Bhe has a sweet contralto voice and sings with much feeling and expression. She is soloist at the Church of the Intercession in New York.

Mr. William H. Boone has resigned his position as organist and choirmaster of the Zahrinkie Memorial Church of St. John the Evangelist, a position he has occupied for the past 10 years, and has accepted a position as head of the piano department at Oregon State College, Cowalis, Oregon, beginning his new duties eatly in October.

The Misses Almirs, Nins and Betty Horgan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Horgan, have returned from Europe, having been abroad for four

The Washington County Fair will be held on the Society's grounds at West Kingsten on Beptember 15, 16, 17, 18, 1966,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of New York State are gunts of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Senbury, Jr., on Both read.

Mrs. Lunius Messy, wife of Repro stative Philip A. Money, died at her bens in Enter on Mondoy.

# Wedding Beils.

### Sadier-Brewn.

The wedding of Miss Mary Brown, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brown, and Lieutenant Frank Howard Sadjer, U. S. N., took place at Trinity Church Wednesday 1100ft. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stauley U. Hughes, rector of the church, assisted by two uncles of the bride, Rev. J. Eldred Brown and Rev. George Hazard. The church was prettily decorated in white. The wedding was planued for a quiet affair, but Old Triuity was filed with relatives and friends, there being a large number of army and navy officers, personal friends of the groom.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very awest, wearing a princesse gown of white sails, trimmed with rare old lace, which was worn on her mother's wedding dress. She were a long yell with a dainty little wreath on her bead. Her bouquet, which was of shower effect, was of white roses. Miss Helen Brown, states of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a handsome dress of white lace, princess style, and a large white picture hat trimmed with white testbers. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Lieutenant Charles A. Biskeley was the best man and the usbers were Lieutenant Louis C. Richardson, Surgeon Martin Donelson, Eusign George U. Pegram, Ensign Hugh McL. Walker, Energu W. C. Bartlett and Midshipman Donaldson. Mr. H. A. Casey, organist of the church, rendered a pleasing program of music white the guests were assembling and played the wedding marches.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Broadway, which was largely attended. house was prettily decorated with palms and potted plants and the Harry K. Howard orchestra furnished music. A collation was served. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly wedding gifts.

Mr. und Mrs. Badler left on the 3 o'clock train on their wedding trip. The groom is in command of the destrover De Long and has received ordens to go to other quarters.

# Recent Deaths.

# Mr. A. P. Lundahl

Mr. Adolphus Emmanuel Lundshi died at bis bome on Spring street on Monday from tuberculosis, which he contracted from a patient while performing his duties as a nurse in the navy. He was a medical student, entering the hospital service of the navy to attain some practical experience. He was benerably discharge d from the service some months ago. He was a bright and energetic young man and his death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends and acquainlauces. A widow and one child survive bim.

William H. Pascee. Mr. William H. Pascoe, the well

known actor, died at Amityville, N. J., last week after a long lijness. The early years of his dramatic profession were spent with James O'Neill, in "Monte Cristo," He afterward played an important role in "The Power of the Press." At the time he was taken til he was playing a sketch in the Kelth and Proctor vaudeville circuit.

Mr. Pascoe was a native of Newport, where the early years of his life were spent. He was a bright, energetic young man and was liked by all who knew him.

A widow survives him; also a brother, Mr. Charles W. Pascoe, of this city.

# Mra. George B. Weaver, s.

Mrs. Abby Frances Weaver, widow of Mr. George B, Weaver, died at the home of her eon, Mr. George A. Wenver, on Bull eireet, last Suturday afternoon, in the ninetieth year of her age. She had a wide circle of friends who wers deeply attached to her, for her many sterling traits of character had endeared her both to the young and old. One son and three daughters survive her: Mr. George A. Weaver, Mrs. Mary Case, Mrs. George P. Lawtop and Miss Susan Weaver.

# Child Exangelist Coming.

A remarkable series of revival meetings will be held in the Shiloh Baptist Church beginning on Friday evening, September 4. The child evangelist, Lonnie L. Dennie, will conduct the meetings. He is a very unusual character. Called to preach at the tender age of four years, he has addressed 4000 audiences in America and is said te have led 5000 persons to a profession of faith. He has visited four continests, including the Holy Land, and wherever he has gone he has been granted by erowds. He took England by storm, having audiences of 10,000 people, and he spont four successful rears preaching (bere.

The meetings will be of unusual foand business of the extreme youth of the crangetist so well so for his semarkable pewer so a prescher.

# National Jennis Tournament.

The weeding-out process has proceeded pretty well along in the National Lawn Tennis Touronment at the Casino and the players have been considerably thinned out. The rest of the play will be of genuine interest as the game unrrows down toward the finals for

possession of the irophy. There has been much interest taken in the tournament among the members of the summer colony. The ladies have attended in large numbers and there has been a brilliant display of splendid costames in the grandstand. The weather has been entirely favorable for the event and the courts are in excellent condition.

The result of the match in doubles did not furnish any great surprise, unless it was for the case with which the bolders of the champtonship defended their title against the challengess. Buckett and Alexander costly defeated Wright and Little in three straight sets, clearly outplaying them at every stage of the game.

The result of the rounds played thus far is se follows:

NATIONAL DOUBLES. H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander (bolders) defeated B. C. Wright and R. D. Little (challengers) 6-1, 7-5, 6-0.

ALL COMERS SINGLES. FIRST ROUND. ALI, COMERS BINGLES, FIRST ROUNDRY, Frank, 10-8, 5-2, 6-1.
Cushman, Hale, Jr., by default, Wright, Thomas, 5-1, 8-2, 8-1.
Niles, Fannestock, 8-0, 6-2, 8-0.
Parrish, Potter, by default,
Ames, Randalph, Jr., 8-0, 6-8, 6-0.
Hiddle, Miller, by default.
Davidsou, Jr., Peters, by default.
Sanda, Hoffman, Jr., 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.
Coleton, Trask, by default.
Blair, Phelps, 8-3, 8-6, 7-9, 5-7, 7-5.
Emerson, Hoyt, by default.
Livingston, Plympton, by default.
Bull, Jr., Lydig, by default.
Bull, Jr., Lydig, by default.
Whitney, Nickole, 6-4, 8-0, 6-3.
Clothler, Little, 8-2, 6-2, 6-3.

BECOND ROUND.

### SECOND ROUND.

Wigham, Terry, Jr., by default. Huckley, Iselin, 8-0, 6-1, 6-0. Mathey, Pate, 5-2, 6-0, 6-2. Mathey, Pate, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.
Parson, Seabury, by default.
Alexander, Torroy, Jr., 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
Seals, Stinees, by default.
Williams, White, by default.
Martin, Ridgway, 8-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Hawk, Rowe, 6-3, 8-1, 6-1.
Tallaut, Thomas, Jr., 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.
Grant, Hoffman, by default.
Pell, Jr., Sard, 8-6, 8-1, 6-2.
Hoskies, Holt, by default.
Johnson, Paimer, 3-0, 6-4, 8-4, 6-1.
Wright, Chace, 8-3, 6-1, 6-4.
Council, Paimer, by default. Council, Palmer, by default. Johnson, Merribew, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 2-6

Allison, Frailey, 8-3, 6-4, 8-1. Altison, Frailey, 5-3, 6-4, 6-1.
Thomas, Dunn, Jr., 8-2, 8-2, 3-8, 6-1.
Thomton, Burt, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Agasets, Sands, by default.
Touchard, Dilworth, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Westfall, Hardy, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.
Badney, Gammell, 6-1, 6-8, 6-1.
Jordan, Pitman, 8-0, 6-1, 5-0.
Burn, Saker, 8-1, 8-2, 6-1. Russ, Baker, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Rossbaum, Ader, by default. Ingraham, Henshaw, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3,

Cooke, Stille, 8-3, 6-3, 6-4, Bievens, Tailor, by default. Nettleton, Page, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Thayer, Baker, by default. LeBoy, Hatch, by default. Watrous, Darragh, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Wagner, Blocom, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1. Wilson, Seaver, by default. Church, Day, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Wright, Nilea, 6-6, 8-3, 6-3, 7-5. Ames, Parrish, 8-1, 7-5, 6-0. Coleton, Bandy, 6-3, 6-0, 6-8. Emerson, Blair, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Rull, Jr., Whitney, 6-2, 2-6, 3-0, 6-0, LaBoy, Hatch, by default.

6-0. Clarke, Sorchan, by default. Jennings, Davis, by default. Penniman, Brooks, by default. Johnson, Burnbam, by default. Johnson, Thompson, by default.
Johnson, Thompson, by default.
Jones, Pelf, by default.
Charlock, Phipps, by default.
Butler, Harrimon, by default.
Torrance, Jr., Buckwalter 6-8, 6-3,

3.
Trotter, Thurber, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Stillman, 2ud., Bourne, 6-0. 6-2, 6-1.
Mackinney, Appleton, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0.
James, Fortesque, by default.
Miller, Gallatin, by default.
Clothier, Cushman 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.
Hale, French, Jr., 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.
Gambrill, MacEnroe, by default. Babcock, Kuapp, by default.

# THIRD HOUND.

Ames, Biddle, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-8. Fielding, Clarke, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Nettleton, Johnson, 6-2, 6-3, 12-10. Tallani, Charlock, 6-3, 6-8, 6-8, 6-8, 6-2. Tailant, Charlock, 8-3, 6-8, 6-8, 6-8 Sulloway, Hawk, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. LeRoy, Watrous, 8-2, 8-6, 6-1. Westfall, Dabney, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2. Russ, Jordan, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Stevens, Thayer, 8-4, 6-0, 6-1. Johnson, Cooke, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Hickley, Wigham, 8-0, 6-0, 6-1. Mathey, Miller, 17, by default. Beals, Williams, by default. Mattic, Grant, by default. Touchard, Arssit, by default. Touchard, Agassiz, by default.
Hale, Johnson, 0-8, 6-0, 6-8, 9-7, 7-5.
James, Thompson, 6-1, 6-4, 6-8.
Vright, Connell, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.
Alexander, Pearson, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.
Haskins, Pell, Jt., 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 4-6,

O. Thornton, Wagner, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Rosenbaum, Wilson, 6-3, 8-3, 8-6, 6-3. Church, Ingrabam, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Clothier, Wright, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5. Emerson, Coiston, 5-2, 8-6, 2-6, 8-1. Ball, Jr., Imman, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6. Kettiston, Jenniaga, 6-2, 8-0, 6-1. Jehuson, Penniuma, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Gambrili, Alison, by default. Batler, Babooct, 2-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Siliman, 2d, Mackinney, 6-0, 6-1, 1-4, 6-0.

FOURTH ROUND. Alexander, Benie, 61, 84, 60.

# Martin, Hoenius, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1,

Bulloway, LeRoy, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 9-7. Touchard, Thornton, 6-4, 5-7, 8-4,

Weelfall, Russ, 8-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Westell, Russ, 6-1, 3-0, 6-1, 6-3. Stevens, Johnson, 8-7, 6-1, 6-0. Jones, Talkart, 6-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Wright, Johnson, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. James, Stillman, 2d, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6. Mathey, Hinckley, 5-7, 5-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Neitleton, Fielding, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Hale, Gambrill, 6-2, 7-5, 8-2.

The Newport County Convention of the Rhode Island Retail Grocers Association held a meeting on Wednesday evening, at which several officers of the State organization were present and addressed the meeting. Those present took a deep interest in the matters that were presented to them, one of the important matters being the consideration of the push-cart peddling business. It is the belief of the merchants that this should be stopped and steps will probably be taken to see what can be done about it. The election of a delegate to the State convention in November was postponed until a subsequent meeting when it is expected to have more members present. Mesers. R. P. Hamliton, J. P. Buckley, J. J. Martin, S. S. Thompson and W. C. Scott were made a committee on permanent organ isation.

The postponed band ouncers was beld at Easton's Beach on Wedsteday evening, but the crowd was not quite se large se at some of the previous concerts. During the evening a sudden. shower came up and some of those who started home after it began to rain get a soaking. Those who waited unill the shower was over were better off. For a few minutes the rain fell in torrents but there was but a small electriest display.

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H, Horner of Concord, Pan for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Wright Horner, to Mr. Edwin Angell Cotirell, con of Hon. Robert Cottrell of this city. The wedding will take place at St. John's Oburch, Concord, Pa., at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, September 19th,

On the evening of September Scd. It is expected that Hon. W. T. Vernon, Register of the U. S. Tressury, will speak in Masonic Hall, in ald of the Zion A. M. E. Church of this city. Hon, Roswell B. Burchard, speaker of the House of Representatives, will preside and will also deliver au address.

Four sallors who started out from Newport to the Torpedo Station in a amail boat just after midnight Friday morning were thrown into the water by the swamping of their boat. Their cries for help were heard and they were rescued by a passing power boat azid landed at the Blation.

Mr. Carlton F. Gorman of Boston, son of Captain John E. German, is spending a vacation in Newport, where his father has spent life summers for over fourteen years, being one of the best known has buyers that come to

Mrs, May Brady Hall and Mr. Herbert M. Harriman lwere quietly mate. ried at the home of the bride on Ulay street on Wednesday. It was a quiet affair, being witnessed by only a few relatives,

Dr. John H. Sanborn observed the seventy-third anniversary of his birth on Wednesday, receiving the congrutulations of his many friends. He was also the recipient of a number of pretty gifts. Lady Herbert, who has been visiting

her father, Mr. Richard T. Wilson, and her sisters, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit, has salled for Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Wardwell and family.

Wardwell's mother, Mrs. Phebs A. Beadford on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry Powers, of Philadelphia, formerly of this city,

of Stamford; Conn., are visiting Mrs.

are gueste of Mr. T. T. Pitman. Miss Ellen Adamson, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Lottle Murberg, ou

Friendship street.

# Jamestown,

Mrs. Lucy Ann Tefft, wife of Mr. Eben N. Tefft, died at her home on Cole street Wednesday afternoon after a long illusse. Bhe was a true Chris-tian woman and leaves a wide circle of tian woman and leaves a wide circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn her loss. Mrs. Tefft was a native of Jamestown, being the daughter of the late Job W. Hazard and Anu Edian Weeden. She was a direct decordant of the line of Hazards who have made southers Rhode I shand their house.

Besides her husband, to whom the Herides her husband, to whom she had been married nearly 60 ymm, 4 sons and one daughter survive her; Mr. Thomas A. H. Tellt of Shawmut, Mass.; Mr. Job W. Tellt of Weshington and Mr. Joreniah H. Tellt and Jesse C. Tellt of Jamestown, and Miss Handah W. Tellt, also of this pion.

Funcial services will be had flueday

# THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

By Meredith Nicholson, Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles"

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AS EXPONED INTERVIEW.

TO STEUR CHAUVE-Armlinge uncovered my name in connection with Count you smillingly

was dressed with his usual care and perfectly. wore the latest carnation in the lanel of his top coat. He struck the ground with his stick, his look of astonishment from a high quarter, monsieur," passed, and he smiled pleasantly as he returned Amiliago's salutation,
"My dear Armitage!" he insurmured

"I didn't go to Mexico, after all, my good Chanvenet. The place is full of fevers. I couldn't take the risk."

"He is indeed a wise man who safe-guards his health," replied the other. "You are quite right. And when one bas had many uncross escupes one may be excused for exercising rather particular care. Do you not tind it

ao?" mocked Arminge.
"My flear fellow, my life is one long
flight against ennul. Danger, exciteement, the hazard of my precious lifewhich pleasures of late have been de-United Into 9

"But you are young and of intrenid apirit, monsteur. It would be quite Surprising if some pertious adventure "fild not overtake you before the aliver trets in your halr."
"Ah! I assure you the speculation

interests inc. but I must trouble you to let mespass," continued Chauvenet in the same tone. "I shall quite forget that I set out to make a call if I linger longer in your charming society."

But I must ask you to notay your value your commany down the road's little way. It is a trifling favor, and .you are a man of delightful courtesy."

Chauvenet twisted his musiache re-Meetively. His mind had been busy beeking means of turning the meeting to his own advantage. He had met Armitage at quite the least imaginable spot in the world for an encounter bewho wajoyed surprises. He had taken care that the exposure of Armitage at Washington should be telegraphed to every part of the country and put upon the cables. He had expected Armimo idea that he would turn up at a Tashionable resort greatly affected by Washingtonians and only a compara-tively short distance from the capital He was at a great disadvantage in not Recwing Arritage's plans and strategy. His own mind was curiously cun ning, and his reasoning powers travers ed oblique lines. He was thus prone to impute similar mental processes to er people. Simplicity and directo he did not understand at all. He had derrated Amultage's courage and daring; he wished to make no further mistakes, and he walked back toward the botel with apparent good grace. Armitage spoke now in a very different key, and the change displeased Chau-

Cones disconcerted him. "I take this opportunity to give you a solemn warning, M. Jules Chaurenet, alian Rambaud, and thereby render you a greater service than you know. You have undertaken a deep and dangerous game, It is spectacular, it is ique, it is immensel. It is so stependous that the taking of a few tives seems trifling in comparison with the end to be obtained. Now look about es for a moment, M. Jules Chauvenet! In this mountain air a man may grow very same and see matters very clearly. Leadon, Paris, Berlin, Vienna—they re a long way off, and the things they miand for lose their splender when a man sits among these American mos tains and reflects upon the pettiness and sordidness of man's common ambitions."

venet, for he much affected ironical

walliery, and his companion's sterner

"Is this exordium or peroration, my dear fellow?

"It is both," replied Armitage sucemetly, and Chauvenet was sorry be and spoken, for Armitage storned short to a lonely stretch of the highway and continued in a disagreeable, inclaive

"I rau away from Washington after you told that stery at Cinthorne's supper table, not because I was atraid of your accusation, but because I wanted to watch your plans a little in security. The only toan who could have helped me immediately was Senator Sanderson, and I knew that he was in Mon-

Chauvenet smiled with a return of Assurance.

"Of course. The hour was chosen well."

"More wisely, in fact, than your choice of that big assessed of yours. He's a clumsy fellow, with more brawn than brains. I had no trouble in shakthe him off in Boston, where you probably advised him I should be taking the Montreal express."

Chaurenet blinked. This was prechasty what he had told Zmai to expoct. He shifted from one foot to anwher and wondered just how he was to escape from Armlings. He had gone rus Springs to be near Shirley Cinfhorns, and he deeply resented hav-

ing business thrust upon him. "He is a wise man who wields the self, M. Chaurenet. In the **Salabat** of poor Casat was Streebal's life to deftly and merelly you prove my aphy. It was a abover job, mon-

of's pierrol Chapter trouble at

"That is atmost insulting, M. Armi tage. A distinguished statesman is killed, therefore I must have murdered him. You forget that there's a difference between us. You are an unknown adventurer carried on the books of the police as a fugltive from justice, and I can walk to the hotel and get twenty

Chauvenet Stroebel's death." stared mutely as Ar-nitage paused with his heat, and when he finished Armitage He had begun jauntily, but closed in back to the Chilliorne gate. Chauvenet, nodded to signify that he understood

reputable men to vouch for me. I ad-

vise you to be careful not to mention

"A few more deaths, and you would be in a position to communic tribute

"Your mind seems to turn upon assassination. If you know so much about Stroebel's death it's unfortunate that you left Europe at a thue when you might have cendered important sid in fluding the murderer. It's a bit suspicious, M. Armitagel It is known at the Hotel Monte Rosa in Geneva that you were the last person to enjoy an interview with the renerable status man. You see I am not dull, M. Armi-

"You are not dull, Chauvenet. You are only shortsighted. The same witnesses know that John Armitage was at the Hotel Monte Rose for twenty-fourhours following the count's departure. Meanwhile where were you, Jules Chauvenet?"

Chauvenet's hand again went to his face, which whitened, though he cought refuge again in dippant frony.

"To be sure! Where was L monsieur? Undoubtedly you know all my movements, so that it is unnecessary for me to have any opinious in the

"Quite so! Your opinions are not of great/ value to me, for 1 employed agents to trace every move you made eall for the present. I shall greatly during the mount in which the present in the mount was stabled to death in the railway carriage. It is so interesting that I have committed the record to memory. If the story would interest

The hand that again sought the alight mustache trembled slightly, but Chauveget smiled.

"You should write the memoirs of your very interesting career, my dear fellow. I cannot listen to your babble

"I do not intend that you shall, but your whereshouts on Monday airbt. March 18, of this year may need explanation, M. Chauvenet."

"If it should, I shall call upon you, my dear, fellow!"

"Save yourself the trouble! The burean I employed to investigate the matter could assist you much better, All I could offer would be copies of its very thorough reports. The number of cups of codies your friend Durand drank for breakfast this morning at his lodgings in Vienna will reach me in due course."

"You are really a devil of a fellow John Armitagel So much knowledge



his riding crup.

So, acute an intellecti -You are too wise to throw away your life futilely."
"You have been most generous in sparing it thus far!" laughed Armitage, and Chaurenet took instant advantage of his change of humor.

"Perhapa-perhapa-I have pledged my faith in the wrong quarter, monsleur. If I may say it, we are both fairly clever men; together we could achieve much!"

"So you would sell out, would you?" laughed Armitage. "You miserable lit-tle blackguard, I should like to join forces with your Your knack of getting the noison into the right cun every time would be a valuable asset! But we are not made for each other in this world. In the next-who knows? "As you will! I dare say you would

be an exacting partner."

"All of that, Chauvenet! You do best to stick to your present employer. He needs you and the like of you-I don't! But remember-if there's a sudden death in Vietna in a certain high quarter you will not live to reap the benefits. Charles Louis rules Austria-Hungary. His cousin, your friend Francis, is not of kingly proportious. I advise you to cable the amiable Durand of a dissolution of partnership. It is now too late for you to call at Judge Claiborne's, and I shall trouble you to walk on down the road for ten minutes. If you look round or follow me, I shall certainly turn you into thing less attractive than a pillar of sait. You do well to consult your watch. Forward!"

Armitage pointed down the road with his riding crep. As Chauvenet stick. Armitam turned formal the hotel. The shadow of night was infolding the hills, and it was quite dark when he found Good and the horses. To mounted and ther rode through

the deepening April Gusk, up the winding trail that led out of Storm valley.

Chapter XV



HIRLEY CLAIBORNE was diessed for a ride, and while waiting for her horse she reread her brother's letter, and the postseript which follows she read twice:

I shall never five down my acquaintance with the delectable Armifrage. My brother officers furfal or rubbing it in. I even hear, mu cherlo, that you have gone into retreat by reason of the exposure. 191 admit for your consulation that he really took me in, and, further, I really wonder too the devil he is or was! Our last in-erview at the club after Chauvenet fold his story lingers with me disagreeably. I was naturally pretty hot to find him playwas naturally pretty hot to find him playing the darkly injected, which moved high we with the after enting my bird and drinking my better. As a precaulton 1 have looked up Chauveniet to the lesst of my ability. At the Austro-Hungarhin embassy they speak well of him. He's over here to collect the price of a few evulsers or some such rubblesh from one of our stater republics below the guit. But lead took to all foreigners! Me for America every time!

"Dear old Dick!" And she dropped the letter into a drawer and went out

the letter into a drawer and went out into the sunshine, mounted her horse

and turned toward the hills. She had spent the intermediate year at Storm Springs ever since she could remember and had climbed the surrounding hills and dipped into the valleys with a boy's rest and The freedom. The Virginia mountains were linkto the dreams

of her youth, to

Miricy Cialborns was

herearliest hepen dressed for a ride. and aspirations and to the books she had read, and she galloped happily out of the valley to the tune of an old ballad. She role na a woman should astride her borse and not madly clinging to it in the proposterous ancient fashion. She had known horses from early years, in which she had tumbled from her pony's back in the stable yard, and she know how to train a horse to a gait and how to master a beast's fear, and even some of the tricks of the troopers in Fort Myer drill she had titionaly practiced in the meadow back of the Claiborne stable.

It was on Tuesday that John Armitage had appeared before her in the pergola. It was new Thursday afteron, and Chauvenet had been to see her twice stace, and she had met him the night before at a dance at one of the cottages.

Once free of the settlement she rode far and fast until she was quite beyend the usual routes of the Springs excursionists: then in mountain byways she enjoyed the luxury of leisure and dismounted now and then to de light in the green of the laurel and question the rhedodendrons.

Jules Chauvenet had scoured the hills all day and explored many mountain paths and inquired cautionsly of the natives. The telegraph operator at the Storm Springs inn was a woman, and the dispatch and receipt by Jules Chaurenet of long messages, many of them in cipher, piqued her curiosity. No member of the Washington diplomatic circle who came to the Surings, not even the shrewd and secretive Russian ambassador, received longer or more cryptic cables. With the social diversions of the Springs and the necessity for making a show of having some legittmate business in America, Jules Changenet was pretty well occupied, and now the presence of John Armi-inge in Virginia added to his burdens. He was tired and perplexed, and it was with unaffected pleasure that he rode out of an obscure bill path into a bit of open wood overhanging a curl-

one defile and came upon Shirley Clai-borns. ried him quite near before she heard him. A broad sheet of water fisshed down the farther side of the narrow pass, sending up a pretty sport of spray wherever it streek the jutting

As Shirley turned toward him be urged his horse over the springy "A pity to disturb the picture, Miss Claiborne! A thousand pardons! But I really wished to see whether the fig-

are could come out of the canvas Now that I have dared to make the test, pray do not send me away." Her horse turned restlessly and

brought her face to face with Chanrepet.

"Steady, Fanny! Don't come near her, please"- this last to Chauvenet, who had leaped down and put out his hand to her horse's bridle. She had the true horsewoman's pride in caring for berself, and her eyes dushed angel In for a moment at Chauvenet's proffered aid. A man might open a door for her or pick up her handkerchief, but to touch her horse was an altogether different business. The pretty, graceful mare was calm in a moment and around her neck contentedly under the stroke of Shirley's hand.

"Beautiful! The picture is even more perfect, mademelselle!

"Fanny is best in action and spiendid when she runs away. She hasn't run away today, but I think she is ilkely to before I get home."

She was thinking of the long ride which she had no intention of taking in Chauvenet's company. He stood uncovered beside ber, bolding his horse. "But the danger, mademoiselle! You

should not hasard your life with a run-away horse on these roads. It is not fair to your friends." "Too are a conservative, monsieur.

I should be ashamed to have a run-away in a city park, but what does ome to the country for?" "What indeed, but for excitement? You are not of those-tame young wemen across the see who come out late the world from a couront, frights at all they are sent whiteer Ton, sinter! Not slater! to everything they

"Yes; we Americans are deficient in shyness and humility. I have often heard it remarked M. Chauvenot

"No, no! You misunderstand! Those feficiencies, as you turn them, are de-lightful. They are what give the charm to the American woman. I hope you would not believe me capable of speaking in disparagement, mademolselle. You must known-

. The water tumbled down the rock into the vale; the nost air was sweet with the scent of pines. An eagle cruised high against the blue overhead. Shirley's hand tightened on the rein, and Fanny lifted her head expectantly. Chauvenet went on rapidly in French;

"You must know why I am here-why I have crossed the sea to seek you in your own home. I have loved you, mademolathe, from the moment I first saw you in Florence. Here, with unly the mountains, the sky, the wood, I must speak. You must hear, you must believe, that I love you! I offer you my life, my poor attainments."

"Monsieur, you do me a great bonor, but I cannot listen. What you ask is impossible, quite impossible. But, monsteur"

Her eves had fallen upon a thicket behind him where something had stirred. She thought at first that it was an animal of some sort, but she raw now quite distinctly a man's shabby felt but that rose slowly until the bearded face of its wearer was disclosed.

"Monsleur," cried Shirley in a low tone, "look behind you and be careful what you say or do. Leave the man to me.

Chauvenet turned and faced a scowling mountaineer who held a rifle and draw it to his shoulder as Chauvenet threw out his arms, dropped them to his thighs and laughed carelessly.

"What is it, my dear fellow-my watch, my purse, my horse?" he said in English.

"He wants none of those things." sald Shirley, urging her horse a few steps toward the man. "The mountalu people are not robbers. What can we do for you?" she asked pleasantly.
"You cain't do nothin' for me."

drawled the man, "Go on away, miss, I want to see this little fella". I got a little business with him." "He is a foreigner-he knows little

of our language. You will do best to let me stay," said Shirley. She had not the remotest idea of what the man wanted, but she had known the mountain folk from childbood and well understood that familiar-

ity with their ways and tact were nec-

sary in dealing with them, esary in dealing with town.
"Miss, I have seen you befo', and I reckon we ain't got no cause for trou-ble with you, but this little fella' ain't no business up hy'eh. Them hotel peo ple has their own places to ride and drive, and it's all right for you, miss, but what's yo' frien' ridin' the bills for at night? He's lookin' for some un, and I reckon as how that some

un air me! He spoke drawlingly, with a lazy good humor in his tones, and Shirley's wits took advantage of his deliberation to consider the situation from several points of view. Chauvenet stood looking from Shirley to the man and back again. He was by no u a coward, and he did not in the least relish the thought of owing his safety to a woman. But the confidence with which Shirley address her apparent familiarity with the pecultarities of the mountaineers pressed him. He spoke to her rapidly in French.

"Assure the man that I never theard of him before in my life-that the idea of seeking him never occurred to me." The rifle, a repeater of the newest type, went to the man's shoulder in a flash and the blue bazzel pointed at

Chauvenet's head, "None o' that! I reckon the American language air good enough for these 'ere negotiations."

Chauvenet shrugged his shoulders, but he/gazed into the mustle of the rifle unflinchingly.

"The gentleman was merely explaining that you are mistaken that he



"You air a llar, wh!"

does not know you and never heard of you before, and that he has not been looking for you in the mountains or anywhere else."

As Shirley spoke these works very slowly and dictinctly she questioned for the first time Chauvenet's position. Perhaps, after all, the mountaineer had a real cause of grievance. It seemed wholly unlikely, but while she listened to the man's reply she weighed the matter judicially. They were in an unfrequented part of the mountains, which cottagers and hotel guests rarely explored. The mountaineer was eaying:

"Mountain folks air slow, and we don't know much, but a stranger don't ride through these hills more than once for the scenery. The second time he's got to tell why, and the third time-well, miss, you kin tell the little fella' that there ain't no third time." Charrenet flushed, and he ejeculated

botly: "I have never been here before in

The man dropped the rife into his arm without taking his eyes from Chavenet, He said suscinctly, but still with his drawi: "Tou air a Bac, set."

Charyenet took a sing forward, look-

"ed ligain into the rine carrel and stopjed short. Fauny, bored by the produged interview, best ber neck and albied at a weed.

"This gentleman has been in America only a few weeks. You are certainly miataken, friend," said Shirley boldly. Then the color fisshed into her face as an explanation of the mountaineer's interest in a stranger riding the bills oc-

curred to her.
"My friend," she said, "I am Miss Claihorne. You may know my father's house down in the valley. We have been coming here as far back as I can

The mountaineer latened to her gravely, and at her just words he unconsciously needed his head. Shirley, seeing that he was interested, seized her advantage.

have no reason for misleading

you. This gentleman is not a revenue man. He probably never heard of a-still, do you call it?-in his life." And she smiled upon him aweetly. "But if you will let him go I promise to satisfy you entirely in the matter." Chauvenet started to speak, but Shir-

ley arrested him with a gesture and spoke again to the mountaineer in her most engaging tone: "We are both mountaineers, you and

I, and we don't want any of our people to be carried off to fall. Isn't that so? Now let this gentleman ride away, and I shall may here until I have quite assured you that you are mistaken about him."

She signaled Chauvenet to mount, holding the mystified and reluctant mountaineer with her eyes. Her heart was thumping fast, and her hand shook a little as she tightened her grasp on the rein. She addressed Chaurenet in English as a mark of good faith to their captor.

"Ride on, monsieur. Do not wait for

"But it is growing dark, I cannot leave you alone, mademoiselle. You have rendered me a great service, when it is I who should have extricat-

"Pray do not mention it! It is a mere chance that I am able to help. I shall be perfectly safe with this gentieman.'

The mountaineer took off his hat.
"Thank ye, misa," he said, and then
to Chaurenet, "Get out?"

"Don't trouble about me in the least, M. Chauvenet," and Shirley affirmed the last word with a nod as Chauvenet jumped into his saddle and rode off When the swift gallop of his horse had carried him out of sight and sound down the road. Shirley faced the moun-

"What is your name?" "Tom Selfridge."

"Whom did you take that man to be, Mr. Selfridge?" asked Shirley, and in her eagerness she bent down above the mountaineer's bared tangle of tow.

"The name you called him sin't it. It's a queer name I never beared tell on befo'--it's--it's like the a'my"-"Is it Armitage?" saked Shirter

quickly. That's it, miss! The postmaster over at Lamar fold me to look out fer 'im. He's moved up hy'eb, and it ain't fer ood. The word's out that a city man's looking for something or somebody in these hills. And the man's

stavin' "-

"At the huntin' club where folks don't go no more. I atn't eeen him, but th' word's passed. He's a city man and a stranger and got a little fella' that's been a soldler into th' army stayin' with 'im. I thought yo' furriner was him, miss, honest to God The incident amused Shirley, and she

laughed aloud. She had undoubtedly gained information that Chauvenet had gone forth to seek; she had-and the thing was funny-corred Chauvenet well in explaining away his presence in the mountains and getting him out of the ciutches of the mountaineer. while at the same time she was learning for herself the fact of Armitage's whereabouts and keeping it from Chauvenet. It was a curious adventure, and she gave her hand smilingly to the mystified and still doubting mountain-

"I give you my word of honor that neither man is a government officer and neither one has the slightest in-terest in you. Will you believe me?"

'i reckon i j Good and now, Mr. Solfridge, it is growing dark, and I want you to walk down this trail with me until we come to the Storm Springs road." "I'll do it gladly, Miss."

Thank you. Now let us be off." She made him turn back when they reached a point from which they could look upon the electric lights of the Springs colony and where the big hotel and its plazzas showe like a steamship at night. A moment later Chauvenet, who had waited impatiently, joined her, and they rode down together.

They are an odd and suspicious people, but they're as loyal as the stars. And please let us never mention the matter again-not to any one, if ron please, monsieur."

She referred at once to the affair with

the mountaineer in her most frivologs

# Chapter XVI

HE judge and Mrs. Clai-borne were dintre valley, and Shirley, left alone, carried to the table several letters that and come in the late mail. The events of the afternoon filled her mind, and

she was not sorry to be alone. It ocrurred to her that she was building up a formidable tower of strange secret and she wondered whether, having bepun by keeping her own counsel as to the attempts she had witnessed against John Armitage's life, she englit now to unfold all she knew to her father or to Dick. In the tweetieth century howicide was not a common practice and men she knew or was likely to know, and the feeling of culpability for her stience crossed innose with a despendent ermonthy for Armitage, the had serned where he was hiding and she

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# NEWPORT CITY CARS

Leave One Mile Corner for Morton Park 2.0, c.15, c.30 s. m., 10,0, 10,45 and 11,00 f. m. Returning, 6.22, 6.37 s. m., 10,52, 11,07, 11,22

p. m. Sundays, 6.30 a. m., then same as week days - Datuming, 10.52, 11.07, 11.22 p. m. Sundays, 6.90 a. m., then same as week days of Returning, 19.52, 11.07, 11.22 p. m. tase one. Mile Corner for Beach 8.30 a. m., then every fifteen minutes, antil 10.15 p. m. Returning at 1.00 a. m., then every fifteen minutes until 10.45 p. m. Sundays, same as week days. Returning same as week days. Returning same as week days. Leave Franklin Street for Booch, 6.55 a. m., then every fifteen minutes until 10.30 p. m. Sundays the name as week days. Leave Franklin Street for Mile Corner, 8.06, 6.15, 1.15 a. m., then same as week days. Lave Franklin Street for Mile Corner, 6.30, 6.15, 1.15 a. m., then same as week days. Lave Franklin Street for Marton Park. A.30, 5. m., then same as week days. Lave Franklin Street for Marton Park. 1.50, m., it en every fifteen minutes until 15.50, m.

oop, in. Refurning 6222, m., then every fifteen min-es uptil 11.22 p. m. ies uptit il. 22 n. m. Sundays 6 15 a. m., then same as week days Returning 632 a. m., then same as week are

Leave Morton Park for Mile Corner 5/2, 6/37 bra; 10.82, 11.07, 11.22 p. m. Sundays 10.52, 1107, 11.22 p. m. GENERGE F. BEIBEL. General Superistandent. C. I. Risher

C. L. BISBER, Division Surerintendent.

# Block Island and Providence.

STEAMER NEW SHOREHAM

Leave Long whert, Newport, on west Care, Ithe a. m. Suredaye, it of a. m. Due Block Island, west days, Lisp m. Brodaye, Leep m. Returning, seven Beech heland on west days and Smedgys, Lisp p. m. Due Newport, S.H.p. m.; Providence, T.H.p. 10. THE PARK BASEAUS PROPERTY CO. C. C. GARDNER, April, Brepart, F. C. COLET, A. G. P. A., Roy York.

### THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

CONTINUED FROM BECOND PAGE. surfied at the recolection of the triffing bit of strategy she had practiced upon Chauvener

She had kept Dick's letter till the last. He wrote often and in the key of his talk. She dropped a lump of sugar into her coffee cup and read his hurried scrawl:

"What do you think has happened how? I have \$14 worth of telegrams from Senator Sanderson wiring from some God forsaken hole in Montana that it's all rot about Armitage being that fake Baron you Klasel. The newspaper accounts of the expose at my supper party had just reached him, and he says Armitage was on his (Armitage's) ranch all that summer the noble baron was devastating our northern scacoast. Where, may I ask, does this leave me? And what cad gave that story to the papers? And where and who is John Armitage? Keep this mum for the present, even from the governor, if Sanderson is right, Armi-tage will undoubtedly turn up again he has a weakness for turbing up in your neighborhood-and sooner or later he's bound to settle accounts with Chauvenet. Now that I think of it, who in the devil is be? And why didu't Armitage call him down there at the club? As I think over the whole business my mind grows addled, and I feel as though I had been kicked by a

Shirley laughed softly, keeping the note open before her and referring to it musingly as she stirred her coffee. She could not answer any of Dick's questions, but her interest in the contest between Armitage and Chanvenet was intensified by this latest turn in the affair. She read for an hour in the library, but the air was close, and she threw aside her book, drew on a light coat and went out upon the rerands. A storm was stealing down from the hills, and the fitful wind tested of rain. She walked the length of the veranda several times, then paused at the farther end of it, where steps led out into the pergola.. There was still a mist of starlight, and she looked out upon the vague outlines of the garden with thoughts, of its needs and the gardener's work for the morrow. Then she was aware of a light step far out in the pergola and listened carelessly to mark it, thinking it one of the house servants returning from a neighbor's, but the sound was furtive, and as she waited it ceased abruptly. She was about to turn into the house to summon help when she beard a stir in the shrubbery in quite another part of the garden, and in a moment the stooping figure of a man moved swiftly toward the pergoia.

Shirley stood quite still, watching and listening. The sound of steps in the pergola reached her again, then the rush of flight, and out in the garden a flying figure darted in and out among the walks. For several minutes two dark figures played at vigorous hide and seek. Occasionally gravel crunched under foot and shrubbery snapped back with a sharp swish where it was caught and held for support at corners. Pursued and pursuer were alike silent. The scene was like a pantomime.

Then the tables seemed to be turned. The bulkier figure of the pursuer was



and Shirley lost both for a moment, but immediately a dark form rose at the feet

wall. She heard the scratch of upon the brick surface as a man gained the top, turned and lifted his

arm as though alming a weapon. Then a dark object, hurled

dark object struck through the air, him in the face struck him squarely in the face, and he tumbled over the wall and Shirley heard him crash through the hedge of the neighboring estate. Then all was quiet

again. The game of bide and seek in the garden and the scramble over the wall had consumed only two or three minutes, and Shirley now walted, her eyes bent upon the darkly outlined pergola, for some manifestation from the remaining intruder. A man now walked rapidly toward the veranda, carrying a cloak on his arm. She recognized Armitage instantly. He doffed his bat and bowed. The lights of the house lamps shone full upon him, and she

breathlessly. This is really fortunate, Miss Claiborne. I owe your house an apology, and if you will grant me audience I will offer it to you."

that he was laughing a little

He threw the clock over his shoulder and fauned blinself with his hat,
"You are a most informal person,

Mr. Armitage," said Shirley coldly,
"I'm afraid I am. The most amazing ill luck follows me. I had fropped in to enjoy the quiet and charm of your garden, but the tranquil life is not for There was another gentleman equally bent on enjoying the pergola. We engaged in a pretty running match, and because I was ficeter of foot be grew ugly and tried to put me out of

He was still laughing, but Shirley felt that he was again trying to make light of a serious situation, and a further tie of secrecy with Armitage was not to her liking. As he walked boldly to the veranda steps she stepped back from him

"No not This is impossible. It will not do at all. Mr. Armitage. It is not kind of you to come here in this

strange fashion." "In this way forsooth! How could ! send in my card when I was being chased all over the estate? I didn't mean to apologize for coming," and he laughed again with a sincere mirch that shook ber resolution to deal harshby with him. "But," he went on, was the flower pot. He was mad because I beat him in the foot race and wanted to shoot me from the wall, and I tomed him a potted germium-germatems are spinedid for the purpose and it cought him square in the head.

I have the knock of it. Once before I banded him a believe net."

"It must have bort him," said Shirley. And he laughed at her tone that was meant to be severe.

"I certainly hope so. I most devout-ly hope he felt it. He was most tensolicitoes for my bealth, and if he had really shot me there in the garden it would have had an ugly look. Armitage, the false baron, would have, been identified as a during burglar, shot while trying to burglarize the Cialborne manaion. But I wouldn't take the Ciniborne plate for anything. I assure you."

"I suppose you didn't think of us-all us-and the unpleasant conse



Shirley shang the portieres together. quences to my father and brother if omething disagreeable happened here." There was resi anxiety in her tone, and he saw that he was going too far with his light treatment of the affair. His tone changed instantly.
"Please forgive me. I would not

cause embarramment or annoyance to any member of your family for kingdoms, I didn't know I was being followed. I had come here to see you. That is the truth of it."

"You mustn't try to see me. You mustn't come here at all unless you come with the knowledge of my father. And the very fact that your life is sought so persistently—at; most un-usual times and in impossible places leaves very much to explain."

I know that. I realise all that." "Then you must not come. You must leave instantly."

She walked away toward the front door, but he followed, and at the door she turned to him again. They were in the full glare of the door lamps, and she saw that his face was very earnest, and as he began to speak he flinched and shifted the cloak awkwardly.

You have been burt. Why did you not tell me that?"

"It is nothing. The fellow had a knife, and he—but it's only a trifle in the shoulder. I must be off."

The lightning had several times leaped sharply out of the hills, the wind was thrashing the garden foliage. and now the rain roused on the tin roof of the verands.

As he spoke a carriage rolled into the grounds and came rapidly toward the porte cochere.

"I'm off, Please believe in me-a

"You must not go if you are hurt. And you can't run away now. My father and mother are at the door."

There was an instant's respite while

the carriage drew up to the veranda steps. She heard the stable boy running out to help with the horses.
"You can't go now. Come in and

wait."

There was no time for debate. She flung open the door and swept him past her with a gesture—through the library and beyond into a smaller room used by Judge Claiborne as an office. Armitage sank down on a leather couch as Shirley flung the portieres together with a sharp rattle of the rod rings.

She walked toward the ball door as her father and mother entered from the veranda.

"Ah, Miss Claiberpel Your father and mother picked me up and brought me in out of the rain. Your Storm valley is giving us a taste of its powers." And Shirley went forward to greet Ambassador von Marhof.

TO BE CONTINUED.1

# YOUR OWN FACE.

You Think You Would Recognize It on Another Person?

"How strange it is," said the philosopher, "that the person for whom you care most on earth, the one you see oftenest and who receives your most constant attention is the one whose countenance is least familiar to you.

"Who is that?" asked the visitor. "Yourself," said the philosopher. is a fact that if people could, be dupli-cated and could meet themselves in the street very few would recognize themselves. We look at ourselves many times during the 365 days of the year. We say our eyes are blue or whatever color they may be, our hair brown, our chin peaked, our forehead high. know every lineament of our face from constant study and attention, yet when we turn away from the mirror we cannot conjure up a picture of ourselves. We know just how our friends and even acquaintances look. In fancy we can see them sitting so or standing so and their varying expression under different circumstances is clear to us, even though we have not seen them for years. But when it comes to our selves we cannot even fill in the outline of the picture. We may laugh, we may cry, we may frown but we do not know how we look while we are doing it. Photographs do not help us. We have never seen ourselves in the flesh. Mirrors and pictures are pool aids when we sit down and try to see ourselves with the mind's eye. That is why people are so deeply interested in anybody who is said to resemble them. Just say to a man, 'I know somebody who looks for all the world like you,' and he will never rest until he sees that person. Then if the like-ness is really true he will own that up to that time he had no conception of how he really looked."

The visitor smiled wanly. "I wisk you wouldn't talk like that," she said. "It makes me feel so meanay. I am almost atraid of myself."

JANUARY SESSION, 1908.

PUBLIC LAWS, PASSED AT THE

fThe Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered southnessly from the General Laws, Revision of 186.]

CHAPTER 1515. AN ACT Relative to Funds Deposited With the Union Trust, Company by Sists Officials.

(Passed Feb. 4, 1206.) It is enacted by the General Assembly as

follows:
Section 1. All stute officials and state boards having funds belonging to the state of Rhoda Island, or of which they may be trustee or trustees, deposited with the Union Trust Company, a corporation, created by special act of the general associated of said state, located in the city of Providence, in said state, are hereby directed and authorized to transfer to the general treasurer of said state all their right, title, and interest in and to the funds deposited in their said names, respectively, with said Union Trust Company; and the general treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to release the funds deposited with said Union Trust Company and the general treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to release the funds deposited with said Union Trust Company as recommended by the temporary receivers of said company as means of assisting in avoiding the liquidation of the said trust company; Provided, however, that said release of said funds and the acceptance of said proposed plan of reorganization be indged prudent by said general treasurer and for the best interest of the said state.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent berewith are hereby repealed. Section 1. All state officials and state

CHAPTER 1519.

AN ACT in Amendment of Section 1 of Chapter 55 of the General Laws, as Amended by Section 21 of Chapter 950 of the Public Laws, Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1901.

(Passed March 10, 1908.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section I. Section I of Chapter 95 of the General Laws, as amended by section 2.
Section 1. Here is the Public Laws, passed at the January ression, A. D. 1901, is hereby amended as us to read as follows:
"Section 1. There shall be a state board of health, which shall consist of seven persons, two from the county of Providence, one from each of the other countes, and one from the state at large. At least four members of said board small be well educated physicians, and members of some medical society incorporated by the state. The governor, with the advice und consent of the sense, shall upon the passage of this act appoint some person a member of said board from the state at large, and shall annually thereafter in like manger, at the January session of the general assembly, appoint some person or persons to be members of said board errors or selection or persons to be members of said board from the state at large, and shall next expire; and the member or members whose terms will next expire; and the member or members so anyonited shall son or persons to be members of saidsboard to succeed the member or members whose terms will next expire; and the member or members as appointed shall hold his or their office or offices until the first day of February in the sixth year after his or their appointment. The members of the board of health in office at the time of the passage of this act shall continue to hold their offices until the expiration of the terms for which they were respectively appointed. Any vacancy which may occur in the board when the senate is not in session, may be filled by the governor, until the next session thereof, when he riall, with the advice and consent of the senate, appoint some person to fill such vacancy for the remainder of the term."

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately, and all'acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER 1520. AN ACT Making Appropriations For the Support of the State of Rhode Island For the Fiscal Year Ending on the Sist Day of December, 1968.

- Day of December, 1908.

(Passed April 2, 1908.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section I. The following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law are hereby appropriated to the objects hereinsfter expressed, for the itseal year ending on the Sist day of December, 1906, to be paid out of the several appropriations herein mentioned; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to draw his orders for such portion thereof as may be required from time to time, upon the receipt by him of properly authenticated youchers: vouchers:

BALARIES.

To the governor, three thousand dollars. To the lieutenant-governor, five hundred To the Heusenant-governor, five hundred dollars.

To the secretary of state, thirty-five hundred dollars.

To the attorney-general, forty-five hundred dollars.

dred dollars.
To the general treasurer, twenty-five hundred dollars.
To the chief justice of the supreme court, six thousand dollars.
To the ex-chief justices of the supreme court, fifty-five hundred dollars each.
To the associate justices of the supreme court, fifty-five hundred dollars each.
To the presiding justice of the superior court, fifty-five hundred dollars.
To the associate justices of the superior court, fity-five hundred dollars.
To the associate justices of the superior court, five thousand dollars cach.

court, five thousand dollars each.

To the state auditor, fifteen hundred

To the insurance commissioner one thousand deliars.

To the insurance commissioner, one thousand follars.

To the commissioner of public schools, three thousand dollars.

To the assistant attorney-general, two thousand five hundred dollars.

To the second arrisant attorney-general, two thousand dollars.

To the reporter of the decisions of the supreme court, twelve hundred dollars.

To the commissioners of shell fisheries, five hundred dollars, each, twenty-five hundred dollars.

To the deputy retiroad commissioner, two hundred dollars.

To the deputy retiroad commissioner, five hundred dollars.

To the state scaler of weights, measures, and balances, five hundred dollars.

To the librarian of the law library, sixteen hundred dollars.

To the cierk of the secretary of state, two thousand dollars.

To the cierk of the state auditor, three thousand three hundred and fifty dollars.

To the cierk of the state auditor, three thousand three hundred and fifty dollars.

To the clerks of the state auditor, three thousand three historical and firty dollars. To the clerk of the general treasurer, fitteen hundred dollars.

To the sheriff of the county of Providence, five thousand dollars.

To the shoriff of the county of Newport eight hundred dollars To the sheriffs of the counties of Bris-tol, Kent, and Washington, eight hundred dollars each.

dollars each.

To the order of the supreme court, seven hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the supreme court, twenty-five hundred dollars To the assistant clerks of the suprem

To the assistant clerks of the supreme court, not exceeding eighteen hundred dollars each, to be rived in amount by the supreme court, thirty-six hundred dollars. To the clerk of the superfor court of the counties of Providence and Bristol, twenty-five hundred dollars.

To the assistant clerk of the superfor court, counties of Providence and Bristol, having an office in Bristol, six hundred dollars.

naving an omee in Bristol, six nunured dollars.

To the other nasistant clerks of the superior court for the counties of Providence and Bristol, not asceeding eighteen hundred dollars each, to be fixed in amount by a majority of the justices of the superior court, nine thousand eight hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the superior court for the county of Newport, eighteen hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the superior court for the clerk of the superior court for

the county of Washington, fifteen hun-fired dollars.
To the circk of the superior court for the county of Kent, twelve hundred dollars.

To the justice of the district court of the first judicial district, twelve hundred

dollars.
To the ciert of the district cours of the district, one thousand deliant.
To the justice of the district court of the particle of the district court of the accord justicial district, one thousand anthon

To the elerk of the district court of the second judicial district, six hundred dol-

lars.

To the justice of the district court of the third judicial district, eleven hundred

dollars.
To the clerk of the district court of the third justicial district, six hundred dollars. To the justice of the district court of the fourth judicial allerict, twelve hundred dollars.

dred dollars. ( To the clerk of the district court of the fourth judicial district, eight hundred dol-

lars.

To the justice of the district court of the fifth judicial district, one thousand

the fifth judicial matrice, one and of the dollars.

To the clerk of the district court of the fifth judicial district, eight hundred dollars.

To the justice of the district court of the sixth judicial district four thousand

the sixth judicial district, four thousand dattars.

To the associate justice of the district court of the sixth judicial district, three thousand five hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the district court of the sixth judicial district, two thousand five

hundred dellars. To the justice of the district court of the seventh judicial district, one thousand

dollars.

To the clerk of the district court of the seventh fudicial district, six hundred dollars.
To the justice of the district of the eighth judicies district, twelve hundred

dollars.

To the clerk of the district court of the sighth judicial district, ten hundred dol-

lars.
To the justice of the district court of the minth judicial district, one thousand dollars.
To the clerk of the district court of the minth judicial district, six hundred dol-

nints justice of the district court of the tenth judicial district, twelve hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the district court of the tenth judicial district, ten hundred del-

ars. To the justice of the district court of the eleventh judicial district, twelve hundred dollars To the clerk of the district court of the eleventh judicial district, one thousand

dollars.

To the justice of the district court of the twelfth judicial district, twelve hundred dollars.

To the clerk of the district court of the twelfth judicial district, eight hundred dred dollars.

dollars.
To the commissioner of dams and reservoirs, one thousand dollars.
To the adjutant-general, twelve hundred

To the adjumnt-general, twelve nuncreo dollars.

To the quartermister-general, ten hundred dollars.

To the assistant adjutant-general of the state, two hundred and fifty dollars.

For the payment of salary of the assistant adjutant general of the brigade of Rhode Island militia, two hundred and fifty dollars.

To the secretary of the state board of health, seventeen hundred dollars.

To the decretary of state board of soldiers relief, two thousand dollars.

To the chief factory inspector, two thousand dollars.

To the assistant factory inspectors, fif-teen hundred dollars each, three thousand

To the assistant factory inspectors, interen hundred dollars each, three thousand dollars.

To the commissioner of industrial statistics, two thousand dollars.

To the clerk of the insurance commissioner, one thousand five hundred dollars.

To the secretary of the supreme court, fifteen hundred dollars.

To the members of the board of harbor commissioners, three, at six hundred dollars.

To the members of the state returning board, at new hundred dollars each, two thousand five hundred dollars each, two thousand five hundred dollars each, two thousand five hundred dollars.

To the commissioner of forestry, five hundred dollars.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

For the executive secretary of the governor the two thousand dollars.

For the executive secretary of the governor, twelve hundred dollars. SECRETARY OF STATE RETURNING HOARD. For the secretary of the state returning heard, one thousand dollars.

SECRETARY OF COMMISSIONERS OF INLAND FISHERIES.

For the secretary of the commissioners of inland fisheries, seven hundred and fifty dollars. fifty dellars.

BECRETARY OF BOARD OF HARBOR
COMMISSIONERS.

Three hundred dollars, STATE REGISTRAR.

STATE REGISTRAM.

For the state registrar, for making an annual abstract and report of the registration of hirths, marriages, and deaths, to be paid on approval of the secretary of state, one thousand dollars. STATE LIBRARIAN.

the state librarian, sixteen hundred tollars.

CLERK OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL

To the chick of the

CLERK OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL
To the cterk of the attorney-general,
eight hundred dollars.
CLERK OF COMMISSIONERS OF
SHELL FISHERIES.
To the clerk of the commissioners of
shell fisheries, fitteen liundred dollars.
ADDITIONAL CLERK HIRE, SECRETARY OF STATE.

Exceptificant circular birs in the office of

For additional clerk hire in the office of secretary of state, twelve hundred dollars.
STATE MESSENGERS.
For two messengers for new state house, between deliver each

CLERICAL ASSISTANCE.
For clerical assistance rendered secre tary of state, twelve hundred dollars.
For elerical assistance for clerk of district court of the first judicial district three hundred dollars.

For clerical assistance for clerk of the district court of the sixth judicial dis-trict, twenty-one hundred dollars.

For elected assistance in the office of the adjutant-general, lifteen hundred dol-

For elerical assistance for the quartermaster-general, one thousand dollars.
For elerical arsistance for assistant adjutant-general, brigade Rhode Island militia, five hundred dollars. na, ave accurred contains.

For electral aggistance for the commis-sioner of public schools, sixteen hundred

stoner of public schools, states numered dollars.
For elerical desistance for the clerk of the superior court, Newport county, three hundred dollars.
For elerical assistance, state returning board, eight hundred dollars.
For additional derical assistance in the office of beautinese commissioner, stateen hundred dollars.
For additional clerical assistance for general tensurer, fitteen hundred dollars.
For clerk hire and incidental expenses, state library, five hundred dollars.
SOCITIES,
For the Rhode Island historical society,

For the Rhode Island historical society, fitten hundred dollars.
For the Newport historical society, five hundred dollars.

hundred dollars.
For the society for the prevention of crueity to children, two thousand five hundred dollars.
For the society for the prevention of grueity to animals, one thousand dollars.
For the prisoners aid association, one housand dollars.
For the Fravisience Lying-in Hospital, two thousand five hundred dollars.
For the Saint Vincent de Paul Infani Asylum, two thousand five hundred dollars.

EXPENSES OF THE GENERAL AS-SEMBLY. For the pay and mileage of the mem-ners of the general assembly, thirty-nine housend dollars. For the pay of the clerks of the general

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Cart Hiteles

and the second second

# JAMES P. TAYLOR

139

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This rare work is now out of print and ally a few will be sold. It will not be re-

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AGENTS WANTED to sell the North of PAUL DE KOCK. The Outlies says Abe is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I ==

aware of." Pamphlet sent on request GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, ... 1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

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Diastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the best and most surfitious form of MALT, containing a large percentage of disatase and extractive matter together with a minimum amount of alcohol. It is especially adapted to promotify digestion of tracely food converting it issued styrassimilated, forming fat.

It will be found invaluable in Wenhamm, it will be found invaluable in Wenhamm, it will be found invaluable in Wenhamm, and these or infirmity), Nervous Exhamming Mothern it wonderfully increased and matterial state of the milk, whereby the infant is nourished.

To Nursing Mothern it wonderfully increase any and phosphates to the milk, whereby the infant is nourished.

In sleeplessance it causes quiet and natural steep.

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WATER

ALL PERSONS, desirons of having water introduced into their residence or Lacon of business, should make application at the of-fice, Mariboro street, hear Thanas. Office Hours from 8 s. m., to 2 p. m.

WM. S. SLOCUM. Trea.prer. PENNYROYAL PILLS

TO CHICKETE A CHALLEN

TO CHALLEN

# Price of Coke

From June 13, 1903.

Prepared, delivered,

\$4.50 36 bushels. \$2.25 18 bushels.

Common, delivered. 36 bushels,

\$1.73 18 bushels, Price at works.

Propored, 11c., a bushel, \$10 for, 100, busher

Orders left at the Gas Office, 188

Themes street, of at Gas (Works will he Miled promptity.

\$3,50

Common, ifc. a bushel, i58 for 168 bushe

# The Mercury.

JOHN P. BANBOHN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, August 22, 1908. It lesseld that the idle freight cars on the great trunk lines are fast get-

ting into service-scother strong indirection that business is getting back to normal condition. The Republicans of the State are to have a love feast at Field's Point early next month when they will cut clusus

and listen to speeches from prominent

men of the party of national reputa-John D. Rockefeller was to New Be dford the other day and the New Bedford papers have been making considemble fun out of the fact that Mr. Rockefaller spent 15 cents for his own Juneli and 35 cents for his chauffeur,

Preendent Compers of the American Federation of Labor claims that he is s not in politice, yet every union over Whileh he has any control has received his orders in the form of a request to vote the Democratic licket in the conttag Presidential efection.

a total for the two of 50 cents.

The Chicago News laments because the average olthen shows more lutelligent interest in baseball than he does in the politics of the country. Perhaps the thinks he can learn the rules of the against but that the intricacion of politice aire too much for his brain.

The tax rate of the city of New Bedford is \$19 on a \$1000 this year, an in-"trease of \$1.40. n \$1000 over last year, The expenses of all cities seem, to be increasing much faster than the value of the property increases. It would wem as though it was time to call a

The biggest Bryau newspaper in the West started a popular subscription for the Presidential candidate some weeks ago, and up to date it has received ninety-six dollars and eighty cents. At that rate Bryan will hardly get pay for one lecture to may nothing about other campaign expenses.

Most of the Presidential candidates bave now received due notice that a lloying constituency has put them in (nomination. There may be half a dozon or so still left out, but, if there are, we have forgotten their names. It will make no difference anyway; their names will all appear on the ballot and the variety will be great enough so all, even the most particular, can be antisfied.

There are blg contests on for gubermajorial nominations in both (Samesticut and New Hampshire. In the wooden nutmer State Congressmen Lilley, who made such a stir in Warhington iast year over the torpedo boat Investigation, seems to have the inside track. In New Hampebles three candidates ure to the field and the Boston & Maine railroad seems to be largely the

The Washington Reporter of Wash-Ingtoo, Pa., has joured the ranks of the newspapers of the United States that have passed the century mark. A large centennial edition was sessed on Saturday, August 15, which reflects much credit on the energy of the manegement. The MERCURY, which passed its one hundred and fiftieth birthday two mouths ago, extende hearty congratulations to its youthful COLUMN DOTALY.

The State Board of Houde has sent a letter to the various town councile throughout the State seking these to appelat special police countables to inntes the automobile law. This s be done at once and measures taken to on that some reckless owners and drivers are forced to respect the law. On and after August 30 all these who have not registered, their machines under the new law and paid the fee will be liable to prosecution. Every good citizen will govern himself according-

Newport does not seem to be much nearer its new school building for the Edward-Farewell lot than it was some months ago. This matter has been badly hangled remewhere, but it is to be hoped that an inadequate and unfinished building will not be given us. It would appear as if the school committee had made a mistake in the first pince in not asking the voters for sufficient money to build and equip such a building as was needed, but, after the amount of money was decided upon, the architect should have drawn plans for a building that could be built within the amount of the appropri-

The Ciucinnati Enquirer says it does uet look so favorable to the Democrats in the West as it did a mouth ago, a forteight ago, or a week ago. And as the weeks go on it will look lees and less favorable. The people are beginning to think, and when they stop to think in earnest, there is not much danger of their giving the management of this country to men who bave no settled policy but to tear down what it has taken men of wisdom and experience long years to build up. The people are satisfied with Republican management and they are going to continue that party in power at least till the other party can offer something better, which is not likely to happen with the present leaders of the secratic party in control of its des-

### Long Prosperity.

Basing his conclusions on an exhaustive study of last October's pante, Prof. Henry C. Adame, statistician of the interstate commerce commercion, predicts for the country a long period of prosperity and says that future pantes and depressions are likely to occur at longer intervals and with less destructive effect than those of the past. He spyr: "In such a period of abounding prosperity as we have lately passed through, it is inevitable that managers of great properties should yield to the jemptation to be extravagant; when suddenly the panic came; and then the depression, revenues were tremendoubly cortailed; expenses were reduced in every possible way; what has been accomplished in teaching economy to all lines of business will last, You will see, to my opinion, before long, the opening of a period during which dividends will be more regular and larger than even "

Washington despatch to the New York Sunday Times states that events in the last month have brought forcibly to the attention of the government the desirability of arriving at a more positive determination of its Far Eastern policy. A wide popular distruct has grown up in the United States as to the policy and sincerity of Japan in Chius. American merchants are findlug the doors of trade in China are closed to them through Japaness intervention. Australia stready feels the same restriction in the Orient. The underlying reason for the remarkable reception given the American fleet was a recognition of the possibility of converting America late an ally of the Australian people in their struggle for existence in the Last.

It is claimed that railroad employee of the country are losing \$1,000,000 every day through the present depreswith. About 400,000 railroad men are out of employment and are living on their diminishing savings. Construction of new lines has almost entirely ceased and for every 1000 miles of new track not built, 6,000 men loss permaneut employment and 24,000 people a good living. The made are purchasing supplies at rate of \$500,000,000 instead of \$1,250,000,000. This will all be remedied when Tuft is elected Presidente. All can remember the great revival to business which took place soon after McKluley was elected. The same may be expected after Taft gets conted in the White House.

There are seven men in the United States who entry \$1,900,000 and more insurance on their lives, two who carry \$1,500,000, and one who carries \$4,000. 800, the latter being Rodman Wansmaker, of Philadelphia, the beavious insured man in the world. James B Colgain, of New York, carries policies aggregating \$1,500,000. Philadelphia has 184 residents Insured for \$35,000, 000. New York 491 Insured for \$57,000. 009, Chicago 185 insured for \$24,000. 009. There are 5129 men in the United Brates insured for \$50,000 or more,

The third bridge across the East River, N. Y., known as the Queen shore Bridge, in to cost twenty million dollars. It goes from 80th St. across the East River and Blackwell's Island to Long Island city. It is the largest of any of the bridges. The spans were connected so that a man could walk across. The trains will be running over the Williamsburgh bridge early next month. The numerous ferry boats in New York will soon go out of

A preminent German writer has shed a pamphlet satitled "Theodoge Roosevelt11 lu which he calle reit an average man without pe cultur talents, distayal to his former friends after baving exploited them, a primitive man who values much ect. Lu most heart, he claims that Roosevelt is a raving socialist, while he posse as the eriginator of the Ten Commandments. The passphist has visibly affeeted German openion.

George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican national committee, says that the Republican campaign will cost from \$400,000 to \$500,000 and that the securing of funds is proving a difficult tack in view of the fact that the names of all contributors will be published. Mr. Sheldon states that it will cost \$200,000 to put one piece of literature lu the hands of every voter.

Massachusetts State Forester Raue arcerts there are \$,000,000 acres of state territory in Massachusetts which at present is practically valueless, which, if planted with white pine, would average 40,000 feet to the acre, or a total of 120,000,000,000 feet, with a value of \$900,000,000 at the end of 40 years. Mr. Rane is co-operating with the selectmen of the various Massachusetts towns in a plan of reforestation.

The New York Sunday Times has conducted a straw vote among the emplayees of three big New York city mercantile establishments, including H. B. Claffin & Co., as to the Presideutial preference of the employees. The poll shows 542 votes for Taft and 185 for Bryan, with 102 scattering or

The business outlook of the country is good. A leading New York financler said a few days ago: "This country is going to produce larger crops in the aggregate this year than in years post. Under such conditions you cannot prevent a business intprovement."

By the will of the late Senator Wilitem B. Allicou an estate of \$100,000 is

### Weather. Bulletin,

Copyrighted 1991 by W. T. Foster Washington, D. C., Aug. 22, 1908.

Last buildin rave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Aug. 24 to 28, warm wave 23 to 27, cost wave 26 to 30. That disturbance will cause high temperatures, as it progresses estward, on all parts of the continent and, as the cool wave following it comes in, showers will be more general than usual. All the features of this sisturbance will affect northern and southern parts of the continent about the fathe time. Small disturbances will cross conti-

nent reaching meridian 90 about Au-gost 31 but will be of no particular in-terest. First disturbance of September, that claims particular attention, will reach Pacific coast about Sept. 2, cross Pacific slope by close of 3, great comes l'acino stope operator o s, great tal valleys 4 to 6, eastern étales 7. Warm wave will cross Pacific alope about Sept. 2, great central valleys 4, eastern states 6. Cool wave will cross Pacific ships about Sept. 5, great central valleys 7, sastern states 9. This disturbance will take a mid-lattinde path and will be so extensive as to affect the whole continued during

as to affect the whole continent during the progressive nunvenients. It will be rather mild on the Pacific slope but will increase in intensities till about Sept. 10, when it will be out on the north Atlantic.

The warm wave will bring unusually not weather and the storms will begin to grow flerce soon after it has crossed to the eachward of meridian 90. A great fall in temperature on meridian 90 from Sept, 5 to 10—a day or two earlier weet of that line and a day or two later east of it—and that cool wave will cather mouse frost in mention sections. September will have four general

storm periods and a number of unim-portant ones. Two severs storm peri-ods will occur, one 7 to 11 and the othord during the week of which 25 will be central day. During these two severe storm periods

### TROPICAL STORMS

.Will probably develop on southern parts of the North Atlantic. These Tropical storms are developed by plau-eary forces that reach the earth through the North Atlantic high and rarough the North Atlantic high and the tropical hurricanee are organised not ar from the Azore Islands which are near the center of that north Atlantic high. They then move west-ward into and through the Caribbean Sea, sometimes reaching the Gulf of Mexico. They gradually turn toward the morthand ward and move with the Mexico. They gradually turn towns, the northeastward and move with the Thesa tropical storms guif stream. These tropical storms cause a frost wave out in western Cau-ada about or morthwest of Manitoba. I am expecting two tropical hurri-cause of moderate force in September

cames of moderate force in September and consequently two frost cool waves to come from the northwest. These frost waves moving eastward are expected to seach meridian 90 not far from September 10 and 23;

Both the tropical hurricanes and the frost waves are expected to be of madi-

fruit waves are expected to be of mediton force and therefore I would not predict estions damage, but the dates will be of some interest because of the predicted hurricanse and the moderate frosts.

### Against a Sky-Scraper.

Equitable Life Assurance society policy builders to large numbers are nountable Line Assorance society policy bolders in large numbers are reported as protesting against the scheme for a one thousand-foot sky scraper in New York city, as they are justified in protesting. The scheme is attagether too costly and too uncertain for an institution whose resion for existence is the protestion of one of the most important fluencial interests of the people. "Some of the largest policy bolders," says the New York Tribuna, "have submitted to the society as an alternative proposal that of selling the present building and elte, which are valued at anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and of then erecting a building much further uptown, at a cost for site and construction of about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000, the rest of the money to be distributed among the policy bolders. This, it is argued, would appeal to all that conservative element of the population who constitutes holders. This, it is argued, would appeal to all that conservative element of the population who constitute the priscipal body of insared, and would prove a far more effective advertisement for the society than any one thoseand-foot-high building? There are policy holders who would feel safer if this course so far as feeling in society bodies were adopted and the money put into the treasury to strengthen the society than they would be see the construction of a building axtravagant for both size and cost. But there is no doubt that as an advertisement the distribution advertisement the distribution among the policy holders, as proposed by the Tribana, would be about the biggest thing the society could stept.

# Hard to Please.

The following to the last of the reguiarly nominated candidates for Presdent: Taft, Bryan, Chaffu, Watson, Deba, Hiegen, Preston. This is the way the Brooklyn Kagle describes each:

"Debais a socialist with anarchical formments. Watson is a radical inadoruments. dividualist decrying anarchy. Chaffin advocates the destruction of personal liberty by law, and would make people good by enactment. Preson, lan-guishing in jail under conviction of marder, presents the elevation of the marder, pressuls the elevation of the proletariat to supreme power. Hisgen would seize all utilities for ownership by government. Bryan, with socialistic trummings, would destroy the last resort of safety, the power of the courts. Taft has planted himself unequivocably on the platform of the Roosevelt policies, denounced the conservatives as wholly radical, though he does temper corporation assassination with obeisance to the legal power of the courts. All radicals," of the courts. All radicals,"

It is unfortunate that the Eagle cannot find one among all that list that it can support. Still, we think the country will eurylve and Taft will be the

With the single proviso that no military occupation of territory must occur, the government at Washington is understood to have given the cabinet of the Netherlands a free hand to deal as it sees fit with President Castro of Venezuela. In our opinion the United States would like to see some one give that little fellow a good spanking. We should then be relieved of the disagreeable tack of deing it ourselves.

It is stained that John D. Rocks feller gives \$850,000 a year to the Anti-Salore League.

# State Grange Field Day.

On Tuesday, through the invitation of Davisville Grange, No. 8, Patrons of Husbandry, the Rhode Island State Grange held their annual field day at their Charles Charles Contains 1981. Essex Grove, Austlu's Crossing, two miles south of East Greenwich.

A countiful dinner was served at 1230, after which speaking was in order. Previous to said during the dinner, the Young Moule Scotty of Davisville gave a musical programs accom-panied by a planto. Brother Laughliu, of the Davisville

Brother Laughing, or the Louisevine Cirating, first introduced State Master Frank E, Marchant, of West Kingston, who noted as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Marchant appute briefly of the work

Mr. Marchaut spoke briefly of the work done by the National Grange during the past year for the welfare of the farmers in the National Legislature. The piliodynal and solicited had been for good roads and the parcel post.

Brother Laughliu axieuded a welcome for the Davasvilla Grange and assured the guests of their pleasure in entertaining the parrons of the State. State Master L. E. Healey, of Counceticut, was next introduced and expressed great pleasure in being present. The mind of man, he said, and the soil yield more the greater the demand that is made upon them. The farmers and agriculturies are silve to their opportunities at the present time, and portunities at the present time, and why? Because they are becoming en-ucated. The Grange has been a great force in this education, and it has been

force in this education, and it has been accomplished through co-operation, the briding together for the common good.

Mr. Marchaut in introducing Mrs. C. L. S. Ladd, of Massachusetts State Grange,—who was also past National Geree,—said that the Grange had been likened to a family, as it included the ladies and children. Mrs. Ladd spoke of the excellent work done by the frances in aroundling roost followship. Granges in promoting good fellowship and harmony everywhere, in making more friendly relations among the country localities. She also said that the Grange was the first organization to award equality to women as to the man, so that now there are no avenues

closed to woman.

After a cornet solo by the Young Men's Society, Mr. George E. Adams, seconds in aground at the Kingston Experiment Station, was introduced Experiment Station, was introduced and spoke on "The Greatest University in the 'World," which was the farm to the form of fifty years ago,—where women were taught the housewifely qualities and men to plow and till the soil. He spoke of the present need of more congenition among the farmers to prevent the prints going to the middleners. the prints ming to the middlenen. His remarks were very bestructive and

helpful.

Brother C. H. Patter, deputy from
the Connecticut State Grange, spoke
words of greeting from his State and
seld that he considered the Grange influence for the farm bomes above every other. He unged parents to incul sie the love of home in their children and to teach them to make true homes. Ex-torernor Kamball, of Providence, president of the board of directors of the Kingston Agricultural College, said that the prespective of this State not only depended upon the city but upon the country, and if the country does not prosper the city will not. The college have helped to revolutionize the industries, so that not only dooters and lawyers are the preduct of these lestitations, but hetter farmers and agriculturats, since these latter are helped by the Onleges of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts. He thanked the Grange for their assistance in aiding the cellage, which in turn pledged its support to the Grange.

Brother Thomas Hasard, of Narragnesti Pier, for many years a State ident of the board of directors of the

Brother Thomas Haard, of Natra-ganesti Pinc,—for many years a State Master; and at 84 years the oldest Pa-tron there—apoke very appreciatively and forcibly upon the support given the Grange and the world at large by the

Of the furly-one Granges in the State, Of the furly-one Granges in the State, all were represented but Jamestown. Kingston College was represented by the following gentlemen: A. E. Stene, Professors Burdick, Melette, Lambert, Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and Mise Tucker. The Master of Davisville Grange, Mrs. Bertha Engis Spooner, and her husband, Mr. Edmund Spooner, who is a general deputy, were natives of Middistown, and for many years were prominently identified with Aquidneck Grange.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of Boston has got to pay the government \$90,000 in bea serusaert tra etarrer co estub brie-a-brac brought to this country or have the whole collection configurated. They were imported at a valuation of \$6000 when it should have been ten times that amount.

OK Home v eka ere still beinste brated in the country tower of the State. Foster had a great day on Wednesday. All the cousins, the nunts, the sisters were there in full force and a general good time was the morto, Gov. Hingins and Mayor Mo-Carthy were there also.

Hard times has hit the trade in luxtries. Last year forty-three million dollars worth of dismonds were imported into this country. This year we have taken only stateen millions worth. Well, we can stand it.

The Presidential campaign will not begin in this State before about the middle of September, at which time there may be something doing in State and Congressional matters.

The President will make no camnalen speeches. This is as it should he. The head of the great nation cannot afford to belittle himself by going our stumm enecking.

Bryan has started out on his campalgu of oratory. He is to speak all through the west and northwest. This is to be the fight of his life.

# Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

J. B. Parsonage & Son lieve sold for George Gordon Kiug, Esq., lot No. 62, section D., of the Wilber Farm Tract, bounded north by Eastnor Road; east by land of George Gordon King; south, partly by land of J. & M. Nichol and partly by land of George Gordon King, and west by land of W. F. Moit, to Channesy K. Mott.

J. B. Farsonage & Son have rented for Miss Boylock the upper tenement, 873 Thansas attract, corner of Potter street, to James J. Mosecy. J. B. Parsonage & Son have sold for

"The morkloow straw hat is all the "The marginary active rat is all the go now," semarked Mr. Borem, "Indeed?" replied Miss Pattere Geome, paraling, "teo had you haven" a machinary with you this even-ing," - Philodolphia Press.

# BIG "PRIZES" FOR SOLVING PUZZLES

Prometers of Alleged Fraudedent Scheme Arrested

Boston, Aug. 21.-Charged with esing the malls in a scheme to defrard. George M. Rogers and Eugene M. Rich mond were arrested by the United States authorities. The two defendants, it is cialmed, also operated in Worcester, as well as in Boston, and it is claimed that for some years trand orders have been in effect in several cities involving the name of Rogers in connection with operations like the one now before the postal authorities It is charged that under the name of

the Rogers Silverware company. Inc. the two defendants advertised simple puzztes, for the solving of which a prize world, apparently, \$35 would be given. Upon receiving the correct answer, the company, it is alleged would send a letter assing a remittance of \$1.35 as payment of the expressage, and upon the remittance being sent, plated ware costing at wholesale about 35 cents would be forwarded. A fraud order was Issued at New York late in the spring against the Rogers Stiverware company, Inc., and the National Publishing company, through which a great deal of the puzzle advertistus was done.

Bodies Beyond Regovery Wigan, Fag., Aug. 21.—It is now known that seventy-six miners perished in the explosion and the fire that followed it in the Maypole mine. Finding that it will be impossible to recover the bodies still in the pit, the fire having taken such a firm hold, the directors have declded to flood the mine.

Accentiable to United States Washington! Aug. 21.-Minister Leishman has communicated to the Purkish government the fact that the United States will be glad to receive Kiazim Bey as the Turkish dipiomatic representative.

Remarkable Long Range Shooting

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 18.-Captain Casey of the Physi Delaware won both the Leech and Wimbledon cup matches by record-breaking scores. Leech match, at 800, 900 and 1000 yards. Casey scored 104 out of a possible 105. In the Wimbledon 1000-yard match he scored 97, beating the previous match record of 91.

Schoolship Considered, Dangerous Toulon, Aug. 18.—The funeral of the men killed by the gun explosion abourd the gamery schoolship Couronne was beld here with imposing solemnity, Minister of Marine Thompon eloquently eulogized the victims of the diseaser The government has condemned the Courouse on the ground of being dan-

# For Sale in Portsmouth.

A beautifully situated sits containing nine acres and commanding extensive view of land and see. Well suited for a gestieman's country residence, near Braman's Lane and Wapping Road.

APPLY TO

A. O'D. TAYLOR, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

132 Relievus Avenue. Telephone SM.

# Marriages.

ln Brooklyn, N. Y., 18th last., Ada Barnett, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Har-nett, to W. Ward Sherman, formerly of Mid-distown, R. l.

# Deaths.

In this city, ifth last, Abby Frances, widow of George B. Wenver, in the 19th year of In this city, 12th last, Aby Frances, widow of George B. Wenver, in the 8th year, of het age.

In this city, 17th inst, at the residence of her steley, 18th. Henors McMahon, 27 Dixon street, 28th engaged Libert, 18th last, at the residence of her paracts, 18 Dixon ettest, 28th Josephine, dangaber of Thomas B. and Nora Gelvin, and 18th city, 17th last, Dorothy Josephine, daughter of George W. Mansfield and Mary Mansfield, aged Smouths and a day.

In this city, 17th last, Adolph E. Laudshi, in his Starum.

At rest, in this city, 18th last, Mary C., widow of Janes Wilson.

In this city, 18th last, at his residence, 5 Byrnes court, Dennis Dulcy,

In Jamessowa, 18th last, Lucy Ann Hazard Teff.

Test.

In Portamonth, 17th inst., Sarah Ann
Thomas, in her 88th year.

In Excler, 17th inst., Josella, wife of Philip
A. Money, in her 57th year.

In Particoket, 18th inst., Louisa Salisbury, in her 88t year.



SICK

ACHE

WHMKLY ALMANAC. STANGARD THEF. | Number | Number | March | Ma

# IT'S IT.

Chespest and Rest
Will not tout Water
Acid and Alealt Proof
Waterproof and three-letying
Requires no costing for many years
Coated both aldes, wor'l rot underneath
Un be used on attent or fat roofs
Lande applied over old roofs
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SHERMAN'S WHARF. TELEPHONE 1980

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# SURELY PEOPLE SHALL RULE

Sherman's Reply to Issue of the Domocratic Party

# IS A STRONG PROTECTIONIST

Early Revision of Tariff Scheduler -- Indorses Taft's Declaration on Subject of Injunctions ... For Material and Educational Advancement of fiegroes\*\*Touches Briefly Upon Campaign Issues

Utlen, N. Y., Aug. 10.-The last forgral ceremony attending the official launching of the Republican national ticket of 1908 was held here, when Jomes S. Sherman was tendered and accepted the nomination of his party for the yice presidency. In doing so, he subscribed heartily, he declared, to the declaration of principles adopted at the Chicago convention in June, to the every utterance of Mr. Taft in his Cincinnutl speech, and to the policies of President Roosevell.



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

Mr. Sherman asserted that the approval of the Roosevell administration was the real issue of legislation about, to be undertaken. The Bryan ques Shall the people rule? was declared to be no issue at all. "Surely the people shall rule," he said; "surely they have ruled; surely they do rule. "Surely the Shame on the candidate who insults the American people by suggestion or declaration that a majority of its electorate

Mr. Sherman's speech was unusually brief and he did not attempt to discuse in detail any of the questions touched upon by Mr. Taft, saying he could not hope to persuade anyone not convinced by the presidential candidate's presentation of the platforms and the issues. He did enter into a briefidiscumulon of the tariff, and his declaration "I am , a strong protectionist" brought spontaneous response from his hearers. The candidate then went on to explain that he thought the time had arrived for a revision of the tariff from the protectionist point of view.

Mr. Sherman paid bribute to the record of the Republican party, and in contrasting it with the Democratic organization referred to the latter as "an aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists whose only claim to a history is a party name they plifered."

Senator Burrows of Michigan, chairman of the notification committee. whose members gathered here from the various states of the Union, made tender of the nomination. In his speech he, too, resented what he declared was a thinly velled accusation by Mr. Bryan not represent the rule of the people.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mr Sherman was presented with a magnificent gold lined sliver loving cup, a gift from his colleagues in the na-Referring to labor and the negro

questions Mr. Sherman said: The Republican party believes in the equality of all men before the law; be lives in granting labor's every request that does not seek to accord rights to one man denied to another. I cannot hope to better state my position on injunctions than by a specific indorsement of Mr. Tuff's Cincionali declaration on that subject. That indorse ment I make.

As a nation our duty compels that by every constitutional and reasonable means the material and educational condition of the colored race be ad-This we owe to ourselves as

well as to them. Reduction or Lockout For Spinners

Manchester, Aug. 20.—The Lanca-thire Federation of Cotton Spinners has decided to reduce the wages of oneratives 5 percent. If the men decline to accept the reduction 200,000 will be immediately locked out for a month. If the spinning operatives should be locked out the weavers also would be ompelled to cease work, which would creatly increase the number affected.

Alfonso Wins a Yacht Race Bilbao, Aug. 19.-King Alfonso, sailing his own entier, the Corso, won the the first heat in the series for the Lipton cup. The klug's victories were re ceived with great eathuslasm.

Rapid Progress In Canal Work Washington, Aug. 19.-That the Patiama canal can be completed within ave years and at much less cost to the severnment than has been generally empresed is the information which Colonel Geethals, engineer in charge of the work, is expected to bring Secretary of War Wright from the lethmus pext \_\_\_\_\_

### TO ANNEX CONGJ STATE

Balgium Pyts Damper on Leopold

Strussels, Aug. 21,---After several months of bitter struggle, the chamber of deputies adopted the Congo sunexation treaty by 81 votes to 55, and, although this action probably will ensure the solution of the areat Congo problem, there still remains open the important question of Belginia's fluancial responsibility.

At the conclusion of a long meeting of King Leopold and the members of his cabiliet, it was amounted that the ministry would not resign, the government temporarily accepting the chamber's action on the financial question. It was pointed out, however, that a ditect contradiction exists between the treaty and the colonial bill as voted, the treaty shouldering the flantial re-

sponsibility, while the bill rejects it.

It is understood that the government will make an effort in the senate to amend the bill, so as to recouche the provisions of the two. Among the furportant modifications of the original articles of the bill are the abolition of forced labor and the prohibition of members of the Belglum parliament

from exploiting Congo concessions.

The personal rule of King Lemold in Africa is now drawing to a close. In future he will have nothing to do with the state, which is to be administered by Belgium, and the hope is widespread that there will now be an end to the atrecities and "maladadalastration in the Congo, which for years past have been subjects of investigation and bitter complaint by humanitariaus. All over the world. Great Britain and the United States had about decided to interfere in the administration there unless the situation improved.

# FRESH FEARS IN THE BLACK BELT

# Aroused by an Accidental Shooting at Springfield

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 21.-There sas some excitement last night over a report that Rolla Keys, 17 years old, who festified before the special grand jury which indicted George Richardson for an alleged assault on Miss Mabel Hallam, had been shot by friends of the accused negro. It was learned, however, that the shooting was accidental, the builet having come from a revolver belonging to a companion of

Keys, The boy may not recover. Keys and Harold McLaughlin, 14 years old, and Chester Brown, 16 years old, were driving out to go inshing when a revolver held by McLaughlin went off accidentally. The bullet plerced Keys' breast and ranged upward into the upper lung.

Because of the excitement caused by the first reports of the accident, extra precautions were taken by the military to prevent the gathering of crowds. The members of the patrols were also instructed to spread the true version of the accident and to arrest any person

counselling violence to negroes.

The occurrence caused fresh fears in the "black belt" and the arsenal last night again was crowded with refugees and there was also a large number of negroes who siept under the protection of a guard from the Seventh regiment at Camp Lincoln.

Ten indictments against two of the alleged mob leaders were returned by a special grand jury. Six are against Abraham Raymor and four are against Kate Howard. Raymor is charged with murder, four cases of mallelous mischief and one of riot. The charges against Mrs. Howard are for mulicious mischief and are identical with those against Raymor on these counts. The murder charge against Raymor based on his alleged participation in the lynching of William Donigan, a negro, 80 years old.

# Chicago Has a Ruce Riot

Chicago, Aug. 21.—In a fight between white and black dock laborers, growing out of antagonism which has de veloped since the Springfield riot, five men were injured and the police restored order only after a free use of clube and by threats to shoot. The police charged the rloters and succeeded in arresting Hawkins, a negro, who stabbed Hugh Braily, white. Fearing that an attempt would be made to take the negro from them, the policement drew revolvers and threatened to shoot the first man who made an advance. This had the desired effect.

# NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

Francis Alger, 13 years old, ran into heavy two-horse wagon while riding his bicycle at Providence and was thrown beneath the rear wheel of the wagon and run over and killed. The driver of the wagon was exonerated.

The body of William Griffin, aged 7, was found floating in the Malden river at Medford, Mass. It is supposed the

boy fell off a stone wall. Aubrey V. Goodfellow, public administrator of the estate, valued at \$23,000, of Mrs. Jenules F. Miller of Athol, Mass., reported to the probate court that he has been unable to locate any relatives of the deceased. Mrs. Miller's malden name was Venner,

Walter Hauten, S years old, was drowned at Winooski, Vt., while bathing with several companions. Lawrence W. Gritlin, aged 39, was

crushed to death between a brick wall and an elevated train in the yards of the Boston Elevated road.

Mrs. Hattie Addie Hapgood of Athol. Mass., died at her home from fright during an electrical storm.

Surrender of Morneso Demanded Tangler, Aug. 20 .- Mtougut, a military leader in the service of Abd-El-Aziz, the sultan of record, is encamped outside the walls of Moracco City. He has given the city ten days in which to surrender. Abd El-Akis, with the main army, is eight hours away.

# NOT LEADING A FORLORN HOPE

# Chaffe Thus Assured In Address of Notification

# PRINCIPLES SURE TO PREVAIL

Prohibition of Liquor Traffic More Important Than All Other Public Issues Combined -- Evil Deciared to Be Fostered Under Protecting Care of the Two Old Political Parties, Which Are Vigorously Adacked

Chlengo, Aug. 19 .- At Music hall last evening, in the presence of a large and enthushistle gudlence, Eugene W. Chafin of Chleago accepted the nomination for the presidency by the Probibition party. The address formally notifying Chaffu of his selection as the head of the Problittion ticket was made by Professor Charles Scattlen of Pittsburg on behalf of the committee on notifica-tion appointed at the national conven-

tion in Columbus, O., July 16.
"You are not asked," said Scanton in his speech, turning to Chaila, who occupled a seat on the platform, "to lead a forforn hope. The final issue of this struggle is not usay and never has been The principles advocated by the Probibition party are as certain to prevail as time is to continue."



EUGENE W. CHAFIN.

Prolonged applause greeted Chaffn as he accepted the honor. It was some minutes before be was able to continue his speech of acceptance. Chafin dwelt on party strife over false issues for the sake of obtaining office. Continuing, he said:

"If one or more political parties are to be kept in power twenty-five or firty years each succeeding administration carrying out the policy of the past and refusing to enact into the law the progparties have violated the very spirit of the constitution and turned our democracy into despottsm, making the po-litical boss dictator. We are dangerously near that condition of things in

the pending presidential campaign.

The attempt made by the Republican and Democratic parties to create a fictitious issue is the most farcicial in our history, in the face of the fact that during the past four years the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic has attracted wider attention of the press and the people than all other public is-sues combined. The calm thought and common sense of the moral citizenship have pronounced sentence of death upon the liquor traffic and the only thing that stays its execution is the protecting care of these two old political parties, kept slive by blind political party project

This attack on the leading parties roused the audience to vigorous applause, repeated at intervals as Chaffin continued slong this line. He quoted from a speech of Abraham Lincoln to show the view of the latter on the liq nor question and concluded his speech with an outline of the issues for which the party stands.

# 'Lusitania's Great Record

New York, Aug. 21 .-- With the best previous record for a trans-Atlantic voyage lowered three hours and fifteen minutes, the Conard turbine steam ship Lusitania made the run across the Atlantic over the short course in 4 days, 15 hours and 25 minutes. The Lusitania's former record, which was also the ocean record, was 4 days, 18 hours and 40 minutes. The Eustania docked this morning.

Turkish Reform Makes Progress Constantinople, Aug. 21.—The staff of the sultan's utilitary household has been creatly cut down, the number of his aides-de-camp being reduced from 200 to 30. The imperial princes will restore to the government all the crown properties they obtained gratuitiously through the sultan's favor. The new regime already gives indications of favoring in a measure the emancipation of women.

The Valueton of Boston Boston, July 11, The tax rate for the city of Boston for 1968 is \$16.50, an increase of 60 cents on \$1000 over the existing rate of \$15.90. The total valuation of the city is now \$1.327,001,338, of \$1,082,404,300 is on real estate and \$245.257.638 on personal property.

Russian Empress Very Weak

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.-The empress appeared to be creatly benefited by the cruise in the Finnish archipelago, but since her return there has been a recurrence of bysteria and general weakness, preventing her from walking and sometimes even from standing. It is said also that she is montally de-

### AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

Mains Brothers Interested in Attitude of the Captain's Wife

New York, Aug. 19 .- A predominatmg figure in the Halus-Annis tragedy is Mrs. Claudia Hains, the attractive Young wife of Captalu Peter C. Hains, It., U. S. A., who on Saturday last shot and killed William E. Annis, an advertising manager, at the Bay Side club, while his brother, T. J. Hains, pre-vented interference by holding a crowd it bay with his revolver.

What the attitude of Mrs. Hains will be is of paramount interest and importance to the lawyer for the Hains brothers and to the district attorney. Rumore are rife that Mrs. Hains will drop her hostlie demonsor toward her husband and will take her place at his side when the trial comes.

These reports, however, come from no authoritative source and Mrs. Hains and her howyers are keeping silent as to her plans. Mrs. Rains, it is said, has returned to her home in Massachu-Her lawyer, who came here from Boston to advise Mrs. Hains, auocunces that he will have a statement from her within a day or so, but he will not infimate what the statement will contain.

New York, Aug. 20.-After being ont twenty-two minutes, a coroner's jury last tight brought in a verdict that William F. Annis, who was killed last Saturday, came to his death as the resuit of pistal shot wounds inflicted by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., alded and abetted by Thornton J. There was a greater crowd than the little courtroom in the town hall at Flushing, L. L. could hold when the inquest began and hundreds of men and women awalted the verdict out-

# CONTRACT IS FUL-FILLED BY BALDWIN

# His Military Dirigible Balloon Accepted by the Army

Washington, Aug. 19,-The United States army now owns the Baldwin military dirigible balloon. At 6 o'clock last evening, after three signal corps offlowrs: Lieutenants Lahm, Foulois and Selfridge, had much eight trips in the strship, General Allen, chief signal of-ficer, informed Captain Baidwin that, having fulfilled his contract, he could turn over the balloon at any time.

While the airship; had been accepted as far as construction, speed and endurance were concerned, Baldwin still had one provision of his contract to carry out. This was to train two signal corps officers to handle the craft. In au hour s time he trained three officers to Allen's metisfaction.

The officers of the signal corps will lose no opportunity for further prac-tice with the airable, and ascentions at Fort Myer will be of almost daily occurrence.

# Motor Cyclist's Neck Broken

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 17.-In the presence of several thousand specta-tors, "Sonny" Bridge, a motor cyclist, was thrown from a motor cycle which he was testing on the track and in-stantly killed. Bridge, whose home was in Waltham, Mass., lost control of the machine and it shot into one of the supports of the grandstand. Bridge when picked up. His neck had been broken and his body otherwise badly mangled. He was 23 years old.

# FEARFUL ITCHING AFFLICTS FAMILY

For Six Months They Suffered Tortures - Patches of Humor Becan Raw—Could Hardly Sleep — Med-ical Treatment Did No Good but

### TWO SETS OF CUTICURA **CURED THEM IN TEN DAYS**

"Last Pebruary my sister broke out with a humor which gradually spread to the rest of the family, I being the last to take it. It manifested itself in patches varying from the size of a pea to that of a river colour. The joints of our limbs were most affected. The parts where the skin was tender soon became raw and irritated and we were able to sleep but little because the itching got no lasd at night. My sister consulted a physician but he was unable to name the disease and the treatment he prescribed did no good at all. As the warm weather came on we were tortured worse than ever, the irritated parts causing us to scratch until they would bleed. In August, when it was at its worst, my sister was given a cake of Gutieura Soap. Unitoura Olitment, and Cutioura Pills. This we used according to directions and immediately the humor began to disappear. I then bought another set and the whole family were cured by these two, the lotches disappearing in ten days. After this we used the Cutioura Pills for ten days more to be sure that the humoral of the disappearing in ten days. After this we used the Cutioura Pills for ten days more to be aure that the humoral had gone to stay. We have not been troubled since and we all think that if it had not been for the Cutioura Remedies we would have been suffering yet. George W. Brown, 18 Linden St., Rockland, Mass., Jan. 28, 1907."

### **DISFIGURING** Humors, Eczemas, and Itchings Cured by Cuticura.

Cured by Cuticura.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in cozema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the less of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head, all demand a remedy of extraordinary virtues to successfully tope with them. That Cuticura Sonp, Cuticura Cintment, and Cuticura Pills are such stands proven by testimonials of remarkable cures when all else has failed.

A Bagie But offer Cured. Soil throughout the will. Deposit Leaden, 17, Charles how the province of the cuticular country, the first partial in Towns of the property. It is a province of the cuticular cuti

PROVIDE ADEQUATELY

# FOR THE FUTURE

Happy is the man who saves his money regularly and deposits it with the Industrial Trust Company. He also makes others happy whose happiness depends on him. There is no time so good as the present to put your money where it will be a constant and steady worker at compound interest. Your account very cordially invited. 4 per cent. Interest paid on Savings Accounts. Office with

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

303 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.





SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT

the invorte breakfast cereal, is always fresh. We carry no state stocks of anything.

S. S. THOMPSON.

# SCHREIER'S,

143 Thames Street. Special Sale in

# MILLINERY.

**SATURDAYS** Choice Trimmed Hats

FROM \$1.50 UP.

Specialties for Summer Wear In Outing Hats and other Millinery Novelties.

> Bargains in Millinery, at SCHREIER'S.

Pocahontas

Georges Creek

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berry.

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Lehigh

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NEWPORT COAL COMPANY,

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Telephone 222.

CHAFING DISHES



With an ALCOHOL La you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the table top.

WHE ELECTRICITY you twent the plug and turn th rwiich. When this is done you can de all your attention to the recipe.

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

# Cleveland House

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City. A perfect House for Permanent or

Transient Guests. Kates, \$2.00 Per Day.

SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH. Apply to

CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r.

# PERRY HOUSE,

WASHINGTON SQUARE. OPEN THROUGHOUTTHE YEAR

Under eatifuly new management. Newly furnished suffer with bath up to deter Rotes, III up. Special Rotes by the (Week, F. H. W18WELL, Prop.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. "SCIENTIFIC" REFRACTIONIST" -AND-

# Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO. Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have hintering vision, smarting sym, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it situated to at once by a competent men. The precriptions but were on the at Heath & Co.'s are not on file at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Occlisive prescriptions given personal situation.

118 SPRING STREET.

8:30 n. m.—8:30 p. in.

# Furnished Cottages

TO RENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

FOR JUDICIAL EXPENSES.

FOR JUDICIAL EXPENSES.

For traveling expenses, etc., of the fusices of the superior courts, fitten hundred dollars.

For traveling expenses of the attorney-general, three hundred and fifty dollars each. For traveling expenses of the steno-graphic clarks, five hundred dollars.

For the payment of jurors' fees, fitty thousand dollars.

For the payment of officers' fees, in the supreme and superior courts, provided that only actual attendance be puld for, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For payment of witnesses' fees in the supreme and superior courts, fifteen thousand dollars.

For incidental expenses of the supreme and superior courts, seven thousand five

and superior courts, seven thousand five

For the payment of officers' fees in dis-

For the payment of officers' fees in district courts, twenty-two thousand dollars. For the payment of witnesses' fees in district courts, ten thousand dollars. For the payment of officers' fees in criminal cases, nine thousand dollars. For incidental expenses of the several district courts, two thousand dollars. For services of court stenographers, superior court, seven thousand five hundred dollars.

EDUCATION.

EDUCATION,
For the support of the Rhode Island
formal school, sixty-four thousand dol-

normal school, suring the pupils of the Rhode Island normal school, four thousand dollars.

For the Rhode Island school of design, the Rhode Island school of design school of desi

For the Rhode Island school of design, eight thousand dollars. For public schools, one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, the apportion-ment by schools to be paid on and after July 15, 188, and the residue December

For public schools, as provided by sections I. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of chapter 546 of the Public Laws, twenty thousand dol-For evening schools, six thousand dol-

For purchase of school anneratus four

For purchase of school apparatus, four thousand dollars.
For teachers institutes for defraying the expenses of procuring teachers and lacturers, to be holden under the direc-tion of the commissioner of public schools, sive aundred dollars.

ave hundred dollars. For lectures and addresses, to be ex-pended under the direction of the board of education, three hundred dollars. For expenses of saminations as pro-vided by section 16 of chapter 546 of the Public Laws, two thousand five hundred dollars.

by chapter lift of the Public Laws, four tem thousand dollars.

FOR STATE HOME AND BCHOOL Twenty-two thousand dollars, in addition to such sums as may be received by said state home and school from the said oducts from the farm of said home

FOR THE SUPPORT AND MAINTE-NANCE OF THE R. I. INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAR. Thirty thousand dollars, in addition to

the moneys received by them which shall have been paid into the treasury. STATE SANITORIUM.

Fifty thousand dollars in addition to the moneys received by them which shall have been paid into the treasury.

FOR BOARD OF STATE CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

AND CORRECTIONS.

Three laundred and twenty thousand finish addition to the moneys received by them which shall have been paid into the treasury as provided in section 30, chapter 30, of the General Laws, which moneys are hereby appropriated for their tass, excepting so much thereof as may be received for fines and costs. STATE HOARD OF HEALTH.

STATE HOARD OF HEALTH.

For the state board of health, six thou-mad dollars.

ETATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

For the state board of agriculture, twen-y-thousand dollars.

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS.

For the state board of public roads, five R. I. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

For the support and maintenance of the R. I. College of Agriculture and Me-chanic Arts, twenty-five thousand dollars. PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

ave hundred dollars,
STATE LIBRARIES,

For state library, eight hundred dollars LAW LIBRARY, SUPREME COURT. law library, four thousand dollars.
TRAVELLING LIBRARIES. For branch or travelling, libraries, one

INDIGENT INSANE.

INDIGENT INSANE.

For the support of the indigent insane, ten thousand deliars.

EDUCATION OF BUIND AND IMBECILE.

For the education of blind and imbeelle children, seventeen thousand deliars.

FOR COURT HOUSES AND JAILS.

For repairs of the following put buildings, court houses and jatis, and furniture, factures, and supplies for t

same; For supreme court house, four thou-For sixth fudicial court district house in Providence, three thousand five hundred

dellars.

For court house in Providence, four thousand five hundred dallars.

For court house in Woonsocket, five hundred dallars.

For court house and jail in Newport courty, one thousand three hundred dollars.

mrs.
Court house and jail in Washington county, six hundred dollars.
Court house and jail in Kent county, five hundred dollars.

five hundred dollars.

Court house and jail in Bristol county, four hundred dollars.

FOR CARE OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

For care of the sixth judicial district court house, at Providence, thirty-fire hundred dollars.

For a person to act as junifor of the Newport county court house, six hundred

sollars.

For a person to act as janiter of Newport county jail, rice hundred dollars.
For a person to act as watchman of Newport county jail, six hundred dollars.
For care of Providence county court house, seven thousand dollars.
For care of supreme count house, four thousand two hundred dollars.
For a person is act as inside of the Port of the person is act as inside of the

thousand two hundred dollars.
For a person to act as Junitor of the Woonsocket court house, six hundred dol-

a person to act as watchman of Woonsocket court house, six hundred the Woonsocket court deliars.

For a person to act as junitor of the county court house, five hun-

hington county court house, five hun-dollars.

Fred dollars.
For a person to act as justion of Bristol
Foundry court house, seventy-five dollars.
For care of rooms for the several disfret courts, five hundred dollars.
For care of soldiers and sellors monutions to Providence, fifty dollars.

For care and maintenance of military burial ground at Dutch Island, fifteen dol-For care und maintenance R. I. stone

STATE PRINTING.

For printing the schedules, the annual reports of the several state boards and offices, all printing ordered by the general assembly, and such other printing as may be required by the several state boards and offices, fifty thousand dollars.

loards and offices, fity thousand dollars.

5TATE BINDING.

For binding the schedules, the minual reports of state boards and officers, all reports, etc., ordered bound by the general assembly, and such other reports and documents as may be required by the several state boards and offices, fifteen thousand dollars.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

For milita and indinity affairs, forty-

For militia and militury affairs, forty-six thousand five hundred dollars.
For armory reals of the militia, two thousand seven hundred dollars.
For healing and lighting armorles, two thousand two hundred dollars.

For heating and lighting armories of in-dependent companies, eight hundred del-

a person to act as watchman at Rhode Island militia, six hundred contain.

For storage and care of militia equip-nents, two hundred dollars.

nents, two hundred dollars.
FOR MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES. For miscellaneous expenses and other expenses not provided for by this act, ten thousand dollars. MEDICAL EXAMINERS AND CORO-

NERS.
For the payment of medical examinated coroners, nine thousand dollars.
FOR JAILS AND JAILERS.

For jailers' fees and for board of per-ions confined in jall, except in Providence county, three thousand dollars,

FOR FUEL AND GAS.

For fuel and gas for the several court houses and the public offices, to be certified by the sheriffs of the several counties, ten thousand dollars.

FOR RENTE.

For payment of rants of the various public offices, and for rooms of district courts, two thousand dollars. FINES IN CERTAIN CASES.

For payment of fines in certain cutwo thousand five hundred dollars. SHELL FISHERIES. For expenses enforcing laws of the state relating to shell fisheries, thirteen

hundred dollars. FOR ORDERS OF THE GOVERNOR. Civil account, three thousand dollars. Criminal account, two thousand dollars. SOLDIERS HOME FUND.

For the support and maintenance of the soldiers' home and the immates thereof, twenty-three thousand dollars.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF FUND.

For the relief of Union soldiers, sailors, and marines, etc., twelve thousand dol-SINKING FUNDS.

For annual payment to the staking fund for the redemption of "state house bonds," for redemption of state house bonds," for redemption of state highway bonds, twelve thousand dollars.

For redemption of Providence armory bonds, four thousand five hundred dollars.

INTEREST.

For the payment of interest on state house bonds, eighty-seven thousand dol-lars. ars.

For the payment of interest on state
then by bonds, twenty thousand two hun-

For the payment of interest on state highway bonds, twenty thousand two hundred and sixty-five dollars.

For the payment of interest on Providence armory bonds, sleven thousand and twenty-five dollars.

For the payment of interest on moneys borrowed, ten thousand dollars.

COMMERCIAL FEEDING-STUFFS.

For commercial feeding stuffs, one thou-and three hundred dollars.

FACTORY INSPECTORS. For expenses of factory inspectors, one household dollars. COMMISSIONER OF INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

For expenses of commissioner of indus-rial statistics, three thousand dollars. STATE RECORD COMMISSIONER.

For expenses of the state record com-missioner, six hundred dollars. ATTORNET GENERAL'S DEPART-MENT.

MENT:
For expenses of the attorney-general's department, two thousand dollars.
SECRETARY STATE BOARD OF SOL-DIER'S RELIEP.
For necessary expenses of the secretary of the state board of soldier's relief, one thousand two hundred dollars.

COMMISSIONERS ON UNIFORMITY OF LEGISLATION

For expenses of commissioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislation, two hundred dollars.

COMMISSIONERS OF BIRDS.

For expenses of commissioners of birds, three hundred dollars. COMMISSIONERS OF PILOTS.

For expenses of commissioners of pilots, one hundred dollars.
COMMISSIONER OF DAMS AND RESERVOIRS.

For expenses of commissioner of dams and reservoirs, three hundred and fifty dollars

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER. For expenses of railroad commissi e thousand dollars. STATE RETURNING BOARD.

For expenses of the state returning board, ten hundred dollars. COMMISSIONER OF FORESTRY.

For expenses of commissioner of forestry, five hundred dollars. WILD FOXES For the payment of bounty for killing foxes, two hundred and fifty dollars.
For the payment of bounty for killing wild crows, and hawks, five hundred

2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage

CHAPTER ISI

CHAPTER 183.

AN ACT In Amendment of Section 16.
Chapter 29, of the General Laws, as Amended by Section 115 of the "Court of Fractice Act." Also of Section 19, Chapter 29, of the General Laws, as Amended by Section 106 of the "Court and Fractice Act."

[Passed April 2, 1985]

and Fractice Act.
(Passed April 2, 198.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Section 15 of Chapter 279 of

the General Laws, as amonded by section 1175 of the "Court and Practice Act," is hereby amended so as to read as follows

hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"See 16. Every officer, agont, clerk, or
pervant, or person to whom any money
or other property shall be entrusted for
any specific purpose, and every person
acting as executor, admisistrator, conservator, guardina, receiver assignee, custodian, or frustee appointed by order, decree, or judgment of court, or by deed,
will, or other instrument in writing, who
phall embezale or fraudulently convert to
his own use, or who shall take or secrete,
with linent to embezale or fraudulently
convert to his own use, any money or
other property which shall have come
into his pessession or shall be under his
care or charge by virtue of such employment or for such specific purpose or by
virtue of his acting as such executor, administrator, guardian, conservator, reosiver, assignce, custodian, or trustee, and
every person who shall collect or receive
mency or property for another for a comevery person who shall collect or receive mensey or property for another for a com-mission to be retained out of said money or other property so collected or received, and who shall fraudulently rotain out of said money or property so collected or received more than the amount of said commission and shall embezzic or fraud-liantly convert the arms to be corn use ulently convert the same to his own use or shall take of aborete the same with intent to embessio or fraudulently to con-

vert the same to his own use, shall be deemed guilty of incomy, and may be

tried, sentenced, and punished as for any

"Any person convicted of an offence

united sections 117 is, vi., 21, or is of this chapter shall, if the value of the property or money stoles, received, or embessied exceed five hundred dollars, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one thousand dollars, or both, or if the value of the projectly or money stolen, received or embessied does not exceed five hundred dollars, any person so convicted shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than five hundred dollars, or by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, or by both."

See, 2. Section 18 of Chapter 19 of the General Laws, as amended by section 116 of the "Court and Practice Act," is hereby sinerated as as to read as follows: "See, is, in prosecutions under the preceding two sections it shall be sufficient to allege generally in the indictment, or compilant, an embezziement, fraudulent conversion, taking or secreting with such intent, or an embezziement of appropriation with intent to cheat, or defraud, as the case may be, of money to a certain shought, or property of a certain value, without specifying any particulars of such embezziement, and on the trail evidence may be given of any such embezziement, fraudulent conversion or appropriation, or secreting with intent to complete the money to a certain value. embezalement; and on the trial evidence may be given of any such embezalement, fraudulent conversion or appropriation, or taking or accreting with intent so to embezale or fraudulently convert, committed within aix months neal after the time stated in the indictment or complaint, and it shall be sufficient to maintain the charge in the indictment or complaint, and shall not be deemed a variance, if it is proved that any bullion, money, notes, bank notes, check, draft, bill of exchange, or other security or money or other property of such person, copartnership, incorporated bank or company or other body corporate, or whatever amount, was fraudulently embezaled, appropriated, or converted, or taken or secreted with intent so to embezale or convert, by the person being prosecuted, within said period of six months."

See, X. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER SE. AN ACT in Amendment of and in Addition to Section to Chapter 74 of the General Laws.

(Passed April 8, 1998.)
It is enseted by the General Assembly as

follows: Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 74 of the General Laws in hereby amended so as to

Section 1. Bection 1 or Chapter 1 or the General Laws in hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 1. Every person traveling with any carriage or other vehicle, who shall meet any other person so traveling on any highway of bridge, shall seasonably drive his carriage or vehicle to the right of the centre of the traveled part of the road, so as to enable such person to pass with his carriage or wehicle without interference or interruption. Every person traveling with any carriage or other vehicle who shall overtake any other person so-traveling on any highway or bridge shall pass on the left side thereof and the person so overtaken shell as soon as practicable drive to the right so as to allow free passage on the left."

Sec. 2 This act shall take effect upon its passage, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER ISS.

CHAPTER 133.

AN ACT to Prevent Nulsances Caused by Burning Deciying and Waste Materials and Bubstances on Dumping Grounds.

(Passed April 3, 1998.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

It is enacted by the General Assembly ac follows:
Section 1. No owner, lessee, or occupant of any land used or suffered to be used as a dumping ground, shall burn or suffer to be burned thereon, and no other person shall ignite or burne thereon, any refuse or decaying animal, fish or vegetable substances, or any wate materials or substances of any kind; in such manner that the same shall be a nuisance to any persons owning or occupying any adjoining or neighboring land.

Sec. 1. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be fined not exceeding twenty dollars for each such offence.

any of the providing twenty donars are each such offence.
Sec. 3. This set shall take effect upon its

CHAPTER 1524.

AN ACT In Addition to Chapter 91 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of Nulsances," (Passed April 8, 198).

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

follows:
Section 1. Chapter FI of the General
Laws is hereby amended by adding thereto the following section, vis:
"Sec. 23. In addition to the remedies ex-

isting at common law and, under this chapter the town council of any town may bring suit to restrain the unauthorised company or use of any building or premises which are occupied or used for any trades or occupations aforesaid." Sec. 1. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 1525. AN ACT to Provide For the Services of an Assistant In the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Tenth Ju-

(Passed April 8, 1906.) It is enacted by the General Assembly as

follows: Section 1. The clerk of the district court of the teath judicial district is hereby au-thorized to employ a clerk in his office, at a compensation annually not to exceed three hundred dollars; and for the purpose of enrying this act into effect the sum of three hundred dollars is hereby appro-priated out of any money in the treas-ury not otherwise, appropriated; and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his orders on the general treasurer from time to time for the payment of so much of said sum as may be necessary, upon receipt of properly authenticated

youchers. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its

CHAPTER 1529.

AN ACT Making Provision For the In-struction of Adult Blind Residents of This State. (Passed April 9, 1905.) It is endeted by the General Assembly as

Section 1. The state board of education is hereby authorized and empowered to continue the provisions for the instruc-tion, at their homes, of adult blind resision, at their homes, of adult blind residents of this state, upon such conditions and in such manner as may seem proper to said board; and the sum, of twenty-five hundred dollars is hereby annually appropriated for the purpose of carrying the provisions of this set into effect; and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his orders upon the general treasurer to pay the bills, created because when received in when received in when the color of the set of the contract o pay the bills created bereunder, when properly authenticated by said board. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage, and all acts and parts of acts in-

CHAPTER 1521.

AN ACT Fixing the Salary of the General Treasurer of the State.

(Passed April 9, 198.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

ensistent herewith are hereby repealed.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The annual salary of the general treasurer of the state shall be four thousand dollars.
Sec. 2. The sum of fifteen hundred dollars or as much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of carrying this act into effect.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immediately, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER 1528.

AN ACT Providing For the Establishment and Maintenance of Free Employment Offices In Certain Cities and Towns. (Passed April 11, 1908.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as

follows: Section 1. There shall be established and maintained, under the care and direction of the commissioner of industrial statistics, in such towns or cities as may be selected after proper investigation by said commissioner, free employment offices for the purpose of bringing together those who seek employment and those who de-sire to employ.

Sec. 2. The said commissioner is hereby authorized and directed to organize, with-

If the matthe arts the pumpe of the act, in each city or town selected, a free public employment office which shall be provided with suitable rooms, furniture, and equipment required for the transaction of the bestness provided for in this act, and shall appoint such clerical assistants as may be recessary for each of said offices, to discharge, under the direction of said commissioner, the duties hereinafter set forth or which may be reculred and the said commissioner. after set forth, or which may be required by said commissioner in carrying out the

of said commissioner, the duties received by said commissioner to receive and record, in books suitably arranged, all applications, from those seeking to enology, and to take such other action as many be deemed best to carry out this purposes of said officers, out this purpose of said officers, and the records shall show plainly in brief the qualifications of all applications, and such other facts as may be deemed best to carry out this purposes of said officers, but records shall show plainly in brief the qualifications of all applicants, and such other facts as may be deemed necessary by said commissioner, who shall furnish to each office all such record books, forms, blanks, or other stationery and postage as may be required in conducting the office. Euch office shall be plainly indicated by a proper sign or signs.

See, 4. The privilege of recistration shall be confined to residents of this state, and no fees, direct or indirect, shall in any office maintained under the provisions of this act.

See, 5. Any clerk or employee who directly or indirectly characs or, receives shall be alweed to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned not exceeding thirty days. Such fine or imprisonment shall disqualify him from ever having further connection with said offices.

See, 5. There shall be made from each

or imprisonment shall disqualify him from ever having further connection with said offices.

Sec. 6. There shall be made from each office to said commissioner a weekly report of such applications for labor or employment as may be registered in said office, with such details as may be required by the commissioner may cause such reports to be printed at proper intervals, the same to be exchanged between said offices, and may supply to the newspapers and to the citisens, upon request, such reports, which shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the several offices, so that they may be open to public inspection.

Sec. I. Every application for employment office shall become void after thirty days from its receipt unless resewed by the applicant.

Sec. 3. The term "applicant for employment," as used in this act, shall be construed to mean any person seeking work of any lawful character, and "applicant for help" shall mean any person or persons seeking help in any legitimate enterprise; and nothing in this act shall be construed to limit the term "work" to manual occupation, but shall include programmentice.

Sec. 3. If any applicant for help has

service.
See, 3. If any applicant for help has secured the same, he shall, within ten days thereafter, notify the employment office to which application therefor was made, and such notice shall contain the name and last praceding address of the semployees received through such office. If any such applicant neglects to notify such office, he shall be barred from all future rights and privileges of such employment office, in the discretion of said formulaisoner to whom a report of such

neglect shall have been made.

Sec. 16. The sum of thirty-five hundred dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury hot otherwise appropriated, for carrying out the purposes of this act; and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his order on the cancel treasurer. In payment of such general treasurer in payment of such portions thereof as may be required, upon the receipt by him of vouchers properly authenticated by the commissioner of industrial statistics

This act shall take effect on and after its passage.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. The pupe, nests, eggs, and caterpillars of the gypsy and brown-tall moths, and the said moths, are hereby declared public nuisances, and their suppression is hereby authorised and required; but no owner or occupant of an estate infested with such nuisances shall by reason thereof be liable to an action, civil or criminal, except to the extent and in the manner and form herein set forth.

Sec. 2. The state board of agriculture shall elect some person, qualified by scientific training and practical experience, to be a superintendent of the work of suppressing and exterminating the gypsy and twown-tall moths, who shall be responsible to the board for the performance of his work and whose duty it shall be to suppress the nuisances described in section one of this act; and the midd board of agriculture may remove said superintendent at any time, for such cause as they shall deem sufficient, and appoint another superintendent in his place. Said superintendent that is place.

tion or corporations, including other states, the United States, or foreign governments; may conduct investigations, and accumulate and distribute information concerning said moths; may make such rules governing the suppression or extermination of said moths as it may deem secessary, and, with the approval or the personal property of the state; may at all times enter upon the land of the state or of a municipality, corporation, or other owner or owners, and may use all reasonable means in carrying out the purposes of this act; and in the undertakings aforesald may, in accordance with the provisions of this net, expend the funds appropristed or donated therefor.

Sec. 4. To meet the expenses incurred shader authority of this not there shall be allowed and path, out of the treasury of the state, the sum of len thousand dollars, to be expended under the direction of the state board of agriculture; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to draw his order on the general treasurer, from time to time, upon the presentation to him of vouchers duly approved by the executive committee of said board of agriculture and by the governor.

Sec. 5. No images, eggs, caterpillars, or pupe of the grypsy or brown-tall moths, and no lumber (new or old), wood, posts, shrubs, trees, or branches, stone or rubbish, nor may material whatsoever which by reason of having been exposed to infestation is liable in carry the live eggs, images, caterpillars, or pupes of the moths, shall knowingly be imported into the state, nor be transported from place to place within its limits, and may appoint an official, with such powers and limitations as if shall prescribe, to expend such appropriation in co-operation with the superintendent appainted by said board.

Sec. 5. Any person willfully importing into this state, or who violates the previsions of section five of this net, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense.

Sec. 5. Any person willfully importing into

exceeding one year.
Sec. 9. This act shall take effect on and
after its passage, and chapter 1472 of the
Public Laws is hereby repealed.

400 DROPS ALCOHOL 1 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for similaring the Point and Berein ling the Summis and Bounts 1,00 INEANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Chemis ness and Rest Contains with Opium Marphine per Hinnel NOT NARCOTIC. Print of the Bridge William Aperiest Remedy for Consideration . Some Street, Discount. DESCRIPTION OF STREET Na State Spensor of det their NEW YORK CASTORIA 35 Dosis - 35 (150)

The Kind You Have

Always Bought Bears the Signature of Use For Over Thirty Years

Try to Concentrate Your Mind on One Thoma For Five Minutes.

A St. Louis physician who has given much attention to the study of mental disease in its various phases, though, as he says himself, not enough to qualify as an alienist, has a curious theory with regard to concentration of thought on any particular subject.

His idea is that no human can so

fix his mind on any special topic as to avoid even for a moment the errant thoughts that come and go, not only without our volition, but in spite of our most carnest efforts at mental application. He goes so far as to maintain that nobody but a monomaniae can think of one subject continuously for fire

ability to do so is one evidence of something wrong in the upper story. "I once heard the subject discussed by a party of intelligent men, and one of the number was so confident of his ability to think of one subject an indefinite length of time that he roused his opponents to the point of making a

minutes and even believes that the

"If you can repeat the Lord's Prayer" and then declare upon your word of honor that; you have not thought of anything else while doing it. I'll make you a present of a horse and saddle and bridle.

"The confident one took up the challenge and in order to fix his mind requested the company to keep still un-til he got through. Then, with frowning brows and tightly drawn face, be began aloud and went slowly and apparently with the most determined attention straight through the prayer,

"After he said 'amen' and opened his eves he was asked how he had not along with his task.

"'It's a failure, gentlemen. I didn't get to the end of 'hallowed be thy namé' before I wondered what kind of a horse it was going to be, and before reached 'thy will be done' I thought about black saddles and white saddles about the horse again; then of the bridle and the rein, whether they would be of light or dark leather; then of old Pete, a horse my father had and how he threw me over his head when I switched him with a incust there branch; then of a mare that kicked old Pete in the ribs while they were in the pasture together and left the imprint of both shoes on his side, and before I reached 'amen' I thought of a drove of wild horses that used to be out on the plains and what a plie of money a man would make by rounding them all up and selling them for

rarm horses. "I did think I could fix my mind on one thing for awhile, but when I tried my brains seemed to scatter like an old fashloned shotgun."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Beetles. The Rev. Theodere Wood, a well

known English authority on beetles, makes an interesting observation on a little beetle found frequently in the flowers of the primrose, but nowhere else, which is quite a mystery. It is small, brown and flat, and Mr. Wood remarks of it: "How its life is lived hobody knows. Where its eggs are laid, what the grube feed upon, where the chrysnils be hidden, notody knows Nobody knows even why the perfect beetle gets into the primrose blossom."

An Easy Way. "In order to succeed in life." said the

experienced person, "you must not be afraid to make enemies. "Then," answered the tractable

routh, 'you would probably advise me to put in some time as a baseball umplre."-Washington Star. When the Adamses Move

Mrs. K., while telling her children about Adam and Eve and the beauties

of the garden of Eden, was interrupted by one of the tlay tots saying, "Oh. mannes, when those Adaptees move away let us get that place to live in." Delizestor.

# Special Bargains!

For the next 20 days we offer our entire

Fall and Winter Woolens, mprising the best goods and styles to be sund in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 15 serious. Less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Spring and Summer styles, which we will rectue about Feb 15. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be too best and to give general estimation.

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Through Pullman trains without change. Can dining cars. Direct connection from flow England polois at New York and Westination. Tourists' tickets now on eale at reduced rate via all-rail or steamer and rail, allowing stop-over privilegements and school of the contraint of the c

An Eccentric Will.

In the year 1736 a gentleman living in England named Samuel Baldwyn died after a somewhat unhappy married life. By his will Mr. Baldwyn left his property to his young wife on the condition that she should from time

to time dance upon his grave. The motive for this strange request was evident when the instructions for his interment were read. Mr. Baldwyn desired that his remains should be taken by boat to the Needles and then cast in the sea. This singular wish enabled him to revenge himself on bis wife for past disagreements, and the widow lost the property, as she could not fulfill the conditions of her husband's bequest:

The Word "Ogre." Old fashioued etymologists used to

say that the word "ogre" commemorated the sufferings of Europe during the ninth and tenth centuries at the hands the raveging "Oigours," This derivation, however, is now abou-"Ogre," which reached the French language by way of Italian and Spanish, is really Orcus, the Latin hell. afterward the god of the underworld In Romanesque folklore this god became a shaggy, black, man devourles monster, with a particular taste for lost babes in the wood.

One View of the Kiss

The olfactory kiss is Mongolian. The nutritive affair is European. The Mongolian kiss is with the nose. The European kies is with the mouth The Mongoltan kine indicates that the party shifted would be an agree

able prey. The European variety indi-cates that the party embraced would make a delectable meal. They are but the different forms of the same instinct of preservation—the give and take of wild beasts,-Ex-

Art of the Superior Smile The superior smile is a useful accom-

change.

plinhment for any young man. It is much in rogos at the universities, where it may be studied at its best on young Don. Many men who lears nothing else at the universities leaf this art and find it succemently useful et cores In after life. It is an excelle for a naked mind and should be sought after by parliamentary candidates. Oxford Variety.

FOR THE PAY OF THE CREEK OF the committies of the general assembly, after the pay of the general assembly, after the pay of deputy sheriffs, for attendance upon the general assembly, four hundred and Iwoulty dollars.

For the pay of doorkeepers and assistant doorkeepers of the senate and house of representatives, two thousand six hundred and forly dollars.

For the pay of the pages of the house of representatives and pages for the senate, fifteen hundred dollars.

For stationery and stamps for general assembly, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of state, five hundred dollars.

For accounts allowed by the general assembly, six thousand dollars.

For problightny reference bureau, eighteen hundred dollars.

ADVERTISING AND PUBLISHING PUBLIC LAWS.

For publishing the public laws in the newspapers, and such other advertising at may be required, when certified and approved by the secretary of state, eight thousand dollars.

FOR JUDICIAL EXPENSES.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE,

port, thirty dollars.
For care of Btephen Hopkins monument, twenty-five dollars.
For care of Joseph Stanton, Jr., monument, fifteen dollars.

commissioner, to whom a report of such neglect shall have been made. Sec. 18. The sum of thirty-flow

CHAPTER 153.

AN ACT to Provide For Suppressing the Gypsy and Brown-Tail Moths.
(Passed April 14, 1985.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

cause as they shall deem sufficient, and appoint another superinterdent in his place. Said superintendent is able place. Said superintendent shall report to mid board annually of his proceedings, which report shall be a public document and shall be printed.

Sec. 3. The state board of agriculture may make all necessary rules and regulations governing all work done by said superintendent to enforce the provision of this act. Said board may act in co-operation, with any person or persons, corporation, or corporations, including other states, in the United States, or foreign governments; may conduct investigations and accumulate and distribute information concerning said moths; may make such

CEY the foregoing to be true copies not: CHABLES P. BENNETT! Secretary of State.

MYSTERY OF THOUGHT.

Exact Copy of Wimper.

Grucher was not save-dropping. He Grachet was not enventropping. He was allting in his own particular chair in this own library reading the new faper, when the years people came not the next room. If they supposed that a few Spanish leather strings and finges in the way of portners were grow to prevent their voices from heits. prevent their voices from being but was their strair.

Level, that was then such and the was resulting to the transfer of the transfe voing Brophic was about the worst of its lot, according to the old man. His clists got on Grucher's nerves, and his hosiery was an abomination in his True creates in young Brophie's monets made Grucher's brow creases and bis nose to wrinkle, and as for his

and bis none to writele, and as for he conversation—
"Mush, slush and drivel," said frucher when he got Mrs. Grucher alone that evening. "I never heard anything like it in my life. Anything more mandilu, home and idiotic you from breaking out and telling him my endid opinion of him. If I thought Americe hadn't any more sense, than hadu't any more sense than to pick out a platend young suspe like that I'd-I'd-" Grucher chuched his

that I'd—I'd—" Grucher chuched his fals and gargied. "You mustu't be too hard on him, my dear," said Mru Grucher. "I think be's a very nice young man and I'm giàd that you didn't burt his feesings. Aquette would have been mort-

"i don't call him a young man,"
growled Grucher, "He's a young
whitlet. He hasn't an idea in his bead beyond dressing himself up like a tail-ar's duning. They're all alike, for that matter. There isn't a sensible one in the lot. It makes me sick to see them and crazy mad to hear them. It's nearly twelve o'clock now and he's till there. I'm going down to turn

You're not going to do anything of the klud," said Mrs. Grucher.
And Grucher didn't.
The next morning as Gruch

And Grucher didu't.
The next morning as Grucher was
sitting to the office grinding as he
loved to grind, the boy brought in a
slip of paper and laid it on his desk. slip of paper and laid it on the desk.
Grucher picked it up and accorded at it.
Then he said, "Show him in."
A moment later young Braphle was ushered into the office.
"Good morning, sir," said young Hrophle, pleasantly.
"Bood morning," returned Grucher,

appre, proming, "returned come Bood morning," returned come "" Who told you to come unplemently. You're not from Cull & Fish-

er, are you?!!
"Yes, air," replied young Brophie. "They sent me over here to see if this little matter in dispute could be ar-

rauged. I think it can. Can you spare mea few minutes? Grueber nodded. The young man ested himself and whisked some pe-pers from the breast pocket of his coat and snapped one from the encircling tubber band with an admirable certain-

ty of motion. Gaucher, watching him noted that the young man's collar was at least an inch lower than be had ever sees it before, and that the young man's dress, while nest and well fit-ting, was not conspicuously in the height of fashion. Nor were the troues en aggressive es usual. In fact, the young man's clother were those of a person of action. So was his MARDOT.

He was unfolding the paper when rucher waved it saids. "How do you Grucher waved it saids. "How do think it's going to be arranged?" saked in an ominous tone. "By a check," said young Brophie ith a smile.

For what amount?" "For the amount in full," replied the

Brophie," said the old man.

"If you can be of any service to your firm outside of this office I'd advise you to get busy. I shall not pay one cent of your claim. Not—one—cent. Do you understand that?"

"I understand what you my, sir, of course," said young Brophle, "but you promised to spare mea few minutes and I'm going to prove to you that you can't in fairness do anything else than I propose. I understand your view of the matter, and I see clearly that it is based on an imperfect understanding of the facts in the case. To begin with, your order. Do you care to look it over?"

I know what it is," said Grucher. "And I know what it is," said Gruoner.
"And I know what you people furnuhed. I think, too, that if Cuil &
Fisher have any proposition to make
to me they might send a representa-He was going to ear some thing offensive, but meeting young Brophie's steady and assured gaze be thought better of it and said instead,

"Well, go ahead."
Young Brophie laid down his papers and entered into an explanation of the misunderstanding. He talked for about five minutes, verifying his points by rescence to certain schedules and correspondence and a blue print. When he had finished Grucher reflected a moment or two.
"Then the engineer was at fault?"

"Most certainly," replied young Brophie. "He miscalculated the expanalon of the trusces. I figured that the only possible explanation was an error of that pature, so I went out there this morning to make sure. There you have the measurements. You can hold your cleans are took to you, don't loss, but we must look to you, dou't 'I see," said Grucher. "So you,dug

this up, did you?"

this up, did you?"

"It occurred to me," said the young
man, modestly.

"You must have got up pretty early
to be out here this morning," said

Grucher. "Not very." replied young Brophie. "Not very." replied young Brophie. "I caught a freight out to Battenburg it 1.35, and walked over to the bridge."

You couldn't have got much sleep, then, judging by the time you left my house," observed Gructer, with a smile. "Well," he continued, "I supjuse I'll have to pay up. I may not to able to get it back, but I'll have to take chances ou that. So you're will Cull & Fisher! Well, I think Cull &

Fisher have got a pretty good man."
To Mrs. Grucher that evening Grucher said: "I guess I was mistaken in sking up that young Brophie. He was in the office today on a matter of business and I think he's got a considerable amount of sense and energy about him. But why does he want talk each rot to Aunette? And why

he comes around here? "My dear," said Mrs. Grucher, "I Euppose you've forgotten how silly you appeared when you were calling on

"There may be something in that," admitted Grucher.

Customs officer (to woman traveller Customs officer (to woman traveler from the continent)—I thought you said, madam, there was neithing but "caring apparel in your trank. What about these three bottles of cagned?"

"Oh, those," mid the lady, "are my nightcaps,"—The Bigs.

### Opt His Wish.

Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, the noted as trecomer, was discussing marriage at a dinner to San Prancisco. Prof. Larkin halfeves that it is criminal to coninue for life marriages that are un-DEPUY.

Why condensu," he said, with a "Why condemn," he said, with a grin laugh, "men and women to each bisery as afflicts our mutual friends, the Blanks? We have all mutual friends in the Blanks? position.
"At the neight of their mentity quarrel the other day Mrs. Blank choked back a sob and said, representally:

"I was reading one of year old lefters medical. Increase and contradit in it.

less to-day, James, and you said to it that you would rather live to endless turnent with me then in bloss by your-

'Well, I got my wish,' Blank

### Unfit Testimony.

In a court of justice one woman was suing another for slander. When the plaintillf was put in the witness box her counsel said to her. "Now, madam, just tell the court what the defendant said about you,"

"Ob, I can not, she healtstingly resided."

plied.

"But madain, you must," the coun-sel ineisted. "The whole case hangs upon your testimony." But it ion't lit for any decent per

son to hear," replied the witness.

"Ah, in that case," snawered the counsel, "just step up to the judge and whisper it in his ear."—Modern docle-

### An Unenthusiastic Host.

"Die you invite Mr. Bligging to our house party?" saked Mr. Cumrox.
"Yes," suswered Mrs. Cumrox.
"I'm sfraid he considers house parties "He shows sense. I have a mind to beed him my congratulations."— Washington Star.

### Hewing to the Line.

"Mr. Heeler called you a hack writ-

er, pa," said the editor's little son.
"What does be mean by that?" what now be mean by that?"
"He means, my wo," leplied the
liter, "that I've got a batchet always
ady for such alserable creatures as editor. Philadelphia Prese.

"Why, my dear," exclaimed the good friend on finding Mrs. Newed in floods of tears, "what is the matter?" The young wife wiped her eyes and tried to compose herself and be inhu-

manty caim.

"Well," she began, with folded hands, "you know John is away for a week." Yes, dear," beloed the lady friend.

"Yes, dear," helped the lady friend.
"Well he writes me regularly, and
in his—last letter he tells me he gets
my photo out and kisses it every day."
"But that is nothing for you to cty
about?" exclaimed the good friend.
"Yes, it is," cried him. Newed, bursting into tears afresh, "be-because I
took my preture out of his ba-bag hefore he started jo-just for a jo-joke and
put one of mo-mo-molher's in its
place?"

A party of Scotsmen had been hav-ing a little celebration in a Canadian ing a little celebration in a Canadian township, and unsteady were the eteps on the home-coming in the morning. One fell by the wayside and called for help from another wayfarer. The would-be good Bamaritan tried to steady himself se he looked down upon the fallen one, and then settled matters by saying: "I cause help ye up, but I'll lie doon ande ya."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Sunday Herald.

"Edith?" the old gentleman bawled from the bead of the stairs, "You just sak your young wan if he doesn't think it's near be time."

replied the dear "Very well, pa," replied the dear girl in the partor; then, after a pause, "Jack says yes, if you're sleepy, go on to bed, by all means."—Philadelphia Press.

The Parson-I intend to pray that you may, forgive Casey for throwing

that brick at you.

The Patient—Mebbe, yer rivirence ind be saving toime if ye'd just wait till Oi git well and then pray for Cassis Electrons.

Dr. Griffin-I must say the world is very ungrateful toward our profession. How seldom one sees a public memori-

al erected to a doctor! Mrs. Golightly—How seldom! Oh, doctor, think of our cemeteries!—London Answers.

Between the ages of twenty and thirly, if a young man is nice looking, grassful and a good dresse, he is in the same danger of becoming a pro-fessional groomsman at a wedding as a man of forty is becoming a profes-monal palibeaus.

The young man carefully removed the cigare from his vest pocket and placed them on the plane. Then he piaceu siem on the piano. Then he opened, his arms. But the young girl did not futter to them. "You," ahe said coldly, "have loved before."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Queen Elizabeth was the greatest woman the world has ever seen,

marked the historian.
"That shows," remarked Mr. Meekton a little baughtily, "that you have never met my wife."—Washington

do you account for Casey's wonderful success as a policeman "The fact that he used to work in

How does that account for it?"

"It made him proficient in the art of throwing mud," Mr. Bunshy-If that young man's

coming here to see you every day in the week, you had better give him a

hint to come after supper,
Miss Bunsby—I don't think it's necessary, ps. That's what he comes afler.

Teacher (to new pupil)-"What's your name?" New Pupil-"T-t-tommy T-t-tinker."

And do you stutter all the Teacher-"An New Pupil—"N-n-no, m-ma's m; o-only when I t-t-talk."

Mrs. Uptown-I trust that we shall sers. Upsown—I trust that we shall get along very nleely, Nors. I am not at all difficult to suit.

Nors (the new maid)—No, ma'san; that's what I thought the blessed minute I set sym on the master.

An sunce of action is better than a pound of that tired feeling.



### The Perfect Man.

"[ am getting frightfully cyulcal," Alberta and dolefully, arranging the alteris and dominy, arranging the considers on the box cones so that the comming red one would be mearest her face, "said I don't like it. My distike as not founded so much upon moral grounds so from a regard for my commitment."

plexion."

"En?" remarked Mr. Techune, helpears remarked as tenture, help-lessy. "Your conversation, my dear Elberts, orden seems involved. Your remarks are sometimes not as held— that is—as intelligible—as one might

"Perhaps I am forgetting that the young or very feeble are fed on especially prepared food, John—and the rule probably applies as much to the mental as to the physical," she said with much petulance.

"Now, my dear girl, do not fly off the machalicial themselves.

"Now, my dear girl, do not by our pole in payendagical discussion—for either nature defrauded me or they left out something in my college course—I don't know which. The outy thing I want to know se—why being cynical should affect your complexion." That's easily explained—it takes the sparkle out of my eyes, it draws my mouth down at the corners and dearness my dismine—and; to can the

destroys my dimple-and, to cap the destroys my dimple—and, to cap the climax, it makes me woulder if there is a living, breathing man worth mar-cating my har for. So, when iget in a synical mood I go around straight baired, thus hipped, with a listices ex-pression that makes me positively housely."

иние! у bonely."
"But my dear child," protested Mr.
Terhune, "I could run in almost any
time to admire the marcelled hair—
and if I didn't happen to come at the psychological moment you could phone me at any minute and I would be delighted—dec-lighted—to rush to admire—just count on me for any old act state time," he added graciously.

"John-you are at intervals—posi-tively foolish," she said severely, try-ing to select from the box in her lap a speciate that contained a nut. "I am ured of being admired by plain, every day meu.'

Like met? he suggested amisbly. "I didn't my I was rude or impolite enough to call you names—I merely eaid I was cynical," she demurred,

end i was cynical," she demurred.

'Oh-call me a plain, everyday
man, if you like," he conceded grackously—"if it makes you feel one fluy
bit better, to work off your cynicaus
on me, Lady Fair. "It's aweet to die
for—er—I'm not strong in poetry. Elberta, but I'm willing to belp you out
all feen. So you want the manual to all I cau. So you want the matter to be admired by some wooderful being —Elberta, my child, don't you think a perfect man would let his thoughts run upon-er-scientific lines-and not

undalations in—hair lines?"
"He wouldn't, I'm sure, labor under the impression that he could make

puns," she soiled disdatufully.

"Even if he didn't make puns—he might be disagreeable in other respects," suggested Mr. Terhaus hopespecia, suggested in Termina to be fully. "His very perfectious, my dear girl, would make him clear eighted enough to see the imperfections of them. Now I think you are perfection but he probably would not take to you at all on account of your imperfec-

"Indeed? Would you enumerate been?" The tone struck Mr. Terbuse them?" as being slightly icy, but—however foolish—he evidently was not lacking

in bravery.
"If you will, for once let me assume man ber-"If you will, for once let me amount that I, even I, am a perfect man, perhaps I can give you a few of the ideas

"Pray do—it cannot fail to be luter-king," freezingly.
"That reminds me. I met Miss Deeetlug,

land on the street this afternoon, and I never in my life saw so perfect a pro-ille. She is the exact type that would make a suitable mate for your perfect, And I think she has the driutiest little nose I ever saw, "I reminiscent-

Elberta reddened elightly. Hhe had always wondered if her nose were not a trifle large, and her fingers uncon-sciously flaw to her face to be passed furtively over the suspected member.

"And she siways makes bereelf so entirely charming—she doesn't seem to be moody—one could not imagine ber ever being—er—rude. She is an ideal feminine character, a perfectly womanly woman—she would give ber husband just the proper amount of adoration recommend to stimulate him. to success—she wouldn't expect the perfect man to waste time in adulting a mere woman—a frail, impulsive, whimmical woman. The perfect man, my dear, would probably—at least, possibly—be the course of attraction himself. I can imagine that his wife would occupy the subordinate position

of second fiddle."

Eiberta ant quietly stroking her nose
authentiv deeply ab-

sorbed in thought.
"John—do you think my nose is very large?" she saked timidly, simost

hombly.

"Oh, I have seen a few larger," de-clared Mr. Terbuse sirily.

It is hard to have once monitive point so negligently handled—and the girl looked at him in grieved surprise, "I had do idea you were so disagrees-bly critical—of course I naver thought was a beauty-but I can't help the

size of may more "Of course you can't," consolingly....
"nobody can blame you for it," he de-clared plously. "We should not blame

clared prously, peuple for their misfortunes—we should sympathize."

She looked at him a second, tears of mortification in her eyes, "You are cited," she said in muffled lones from the red pillow where she

buried her face.
Mr. Terhaue, without her eyes upon him, permitted a look of satisfaction to creep over his face.

"Wouldn't it be awful to live in the

same house with a man so perfect himsame some with a man experient man superfect a bair—who perhaps has no perfect a uses that he would make disagreeable comparisons of your own-er-feat-ures?" he suggested wickedly. A slight sob from the red cushion,

and an unhappy tapping on the floor by the small slippered foot nearest him was the only response. "Wouldn't you rather have a—well,

just a plain, everydsy man who thought you altogether charming?" He dared to put us mand on the mass of flully harr that showed off well on the red cuchion. He had never been so daring before and the sobs stopped in

amazement.
"He—he might like Miss Deland's
type, too. I haven't a profile like
bets," came the muffled tones,
"Phane?" and Mr. Terbuse, with a
fine show of seern; "she is always. so exactly the same that she would soon grow monetones," and he deftly life-ed the bowed head to his shoulder.

we can nowed need to his shoulder.

'But is my non-no very large?'
came à winsper from his shoulder.

"You doer," said the plain, every-day mee, esthementually, "thouse not, is the whole world, a more charming fastane."—Toy Allicon, in Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Weedy Thoughts.

Kill the small weeds and you will never have large ones,

A dead weed never goes to seed. Mustard is better in the kitchen than

a wheatfield. Pull it up by the rooter

Persistence bringe reward with Cauails thistles, but it takes lots of per-sistence. Don't tet the thistles seed. Someomies it is well to sailt them after entting.

The best time to cut sweet clover le when it is in blossom. It is laid up-on your tools, but harder upon the clover.

Better hoe, a cornfield four times when the weeds are small than once when they are big. It's cheaper. It doesn't pay to cut burdocks with

a time. Use a spade and cut deep. Dragging corn either when it just comes up or at three or four tuches with save loss of trouble later. Use a spike tooth harrow.

have your neighbor do unto his.-Wife (who always looks on the cheerful side of thinge, to husband who has put the lighted end of his char in his mouth)—How lucky you

Do unto your weeds as you would

were dear, to discover it lumediately. –Lougou Opinion. Doctor-Have you given him the champague and oysters, as I ordered? Patent's Wife-Well, no, sir. I couldn't afford that, so I got him some

ginger beer and whelks instead. Do it matter, sir!-London Telegraph. 🕟 Hiram Green-Silas Docem has a

rich? Tim (Soverfield—Wasi, they was, Hi, when they came.—Milwaukee Wiscopulu.

alian. Wi statow's South the Symphical base is used by millions of mothers for their oblides white teathing. If disturbed at high and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and or lag with pain of Cutting Test send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winnlow's and crying with pain or common at one and get a botte of "Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup" for Children Testhing. It will relieve the poor little swifers I tunuedistriy. Begend upon it, mothers, there is no nistake about it. It curse Distribus, regulates the Stomson and Howels, curse Wind Colic, selfness the Guns, reduces Indiammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup" for children testhing is pleasant to the laste and is the prescription of 'one of the oldest and test female physicians and asress in the United States, Frice wenty-tive cents a bottle. Said by all druggists throughout the world. Besure and saw for "Mrs. Winstow's Boothing Syrup." SOOTHING BYEFF. Characted under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1806. Serial number 1866.

A new agricultural building is to be erected for the University of Maine, at a cost of about \$35,000.

Constitution is positively cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Not by purging and weak-ening the bowls, but by 'esculating and strengthening them. This is done by im-proving the dissection and silmaking the liver to the proper secretion of bits, when the bowels will perform their customary func-tions in an easy and natural mapper. Purga-tions in an easy and natural mapper. bowels will perform their customary func-tions in an easy and natural manner. Purga-tive pills must be avoided. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Price 25 cents.

A motor, vehicle purchased by the town of ynemouth, Engiand, can be used as a pris-n van, fire apparatus or ambulance.

All fluorages assess by a billous state of the system can be cared by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. Moneying griping or disconsions attending their use. Try them.

If the appetite of a man was as great in pro-portion to his size as that of the sparrow, he would sate whole sheep for his dinner.

Meleter, Lawyer, Techers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Fills for torpid liver and billioneness. One is a dose. Try them. An English brewery has given a contract for a million labels per day of the present year.

By couch he its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, 'aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relate present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestion apparatus.

# THE HEADSMAN.

He Used the Sword and Not the Ax Prior to 1483.

I am inclined to think that prior to 1483 the sword and not the ax was usually employed as the weapon for indicial decanitation and that a block was dispensed with, the victims receiv ing their doom "meekly kneeling upon their knees," and in this opinion I am fortified by the concurrence of an eminent cierical historian. This learned writer agreed with me that the ax did not become the "regulation" lethal implement until after the rough and read; beading" of Lord Hastings on the Tower green, when he was summarily d by order of the protector

In this instance, according to the chroniciers, the yictim's neck was stretched upon a piece of timber then in use for the repair of the adjacent church of St. Peter ad Vincula, prob-ably a "putlog," part of the scaffolding which, we read, "conveniently lay in Contemporary accounts the way." seem to indicate that the executioner straddled over the prope body, and from this position I infer that the decapitation was effected by the tool known as an adz, the cutting edge of which is at a right angle to and not in a plane with the haft.

I may add that the only contemporary reference I have come across the use or proposed use of an ax apil block for inflicting capital punishment prior to this tragedy is in one of the Paston series of letters describing the perli of an unfortunate captive of Jack Cade's rebels (A. D. 1450), a generation before Lord Hastings was so clumsily hacked to death.-London Notes and

# The Hair.

A single hair, which can support a weight of two ounches, is so clastic that it may be stretched to one-third of its entire length and then regain its former size and condition. Dr. Pineus has measured the growth of bair by cutting off circles about one inch in diameter from the heads of bealthy men and so comparing the growth of the patches with that of the rest of the hair. He found that the growth rate generally became slower after cutting: that in some cases the hair on the patches grew at the same rate as the rest, but that it never grew any faster. The definery length of the bale on the bend ranges between twenty-two luches and about forty-five inches, the inther being considered unusually long. -London Standard.

The Green-What is R yea're grembling at, anyhow? D'ye wast the earth? The Costomer-No, etc, I don't; ser-telely not in the ongar,—The Teller.

### GRAFTING.

In the first place, I begin by lying-that is, I lie in bed to think the whole

thing out in every detail. I watch my opportunity, and on the first line day I

steal a few hours from my business.

and with it I rob the tree upon which

I want to gratt of some of its larger

branches. This I try to do in such a

way that the loss of the branches will

not be left lying-that is, lying on the ground. They are unsightly and may

attract the attention of passersby. They should be hustled behind the lat-

ticework screen at once. So far so good. Now, let me see-oh, yes! I

role another tree of a few twigs hav-

leg bads on them and lusert them in

the ends of the sawed branches on the

tree. Then I take some beesway and

tallow and melt them together. This must be thoroughly mixed.

for all you're worth to make it pliable.

Finally with this I try to hide all ap-

pearance of the graft, from smallght

and air, and there you are-the job is

"I see," said Brown, "and I Clink

I'm foxy enough to do the trick the first time trying. Many thanks." Shortly after I heard Brown telling

his wife how I explained the process.

"First," he says, "you must be a

good liar; then you watch your chance

and steal a half day from the com-

pany's time; then you steal a saw; then you defraud the tree of some branches, which you must hide, so no

hody's tree of twigs, put them in the ends of the branches and cover your

Said Brown's wife: "I don't think that man can be trusted. He has two

kinds of grafting mixed, and, besides,

he didn't tell you where to steal the

The Result of Little Edwin's Ques-

tions and Comments.

"How do they get holes in lace?".

"Why, they make the lace round the

"But it ain't lace without k's got

"No, Edwin."
"Well, how do they get the boles in

the lace they put round the holes to make the lace, then?"

"Child, you will yet drive me to dis-

Where do they get the holes, maw?'

"I suppose so."
"Well, there's air boles in paw's hat.

"A Swiss cheese has holes in tt. Does

"Hold your fool tongue! Do you

"Didn't you say all lace had boles,

"Well. I've got shoe laces, but they

"Leave the room and permit me to

finish 'Lady Lingerie's Lost Lover; or,

How Lord Lumbago Was Lured Away

by a Lissom Little Laliapalaza of a

"No, Edwin; that is not one of my

"I didn't think you could, maw. Mrs.

Knockenberger said you was so fat lac-

ing wouldn't do you any good."

But "maw" wasn't too fat to give Ed-

win a lacing that did him some good.-

The Mouse Trap.

said an inventor. "For instance, there was a miller's son who invented, at the

trap, a trap that used the recoil from

one mouse's capture to set itself for

another mouse. This trap worked well,

caught eleven mice at the first go off

and soon rid the miller's mill of its

ventor of that mouse trap used the

trap's recoil principle for his greatest

invention, the Maxim gun for it is

file Hiram Maxim I'm talking about,

and if you go to the Maine village of

Sangerville they'll show you there one

of the automatic rapid firing mouse

trape that presaged the famous Maxim

Fort Sumter of the Revolution.

At the mouth of the Piscataqua riv-

er, three miles below the historic town

of Portsmouth, N. H., nesties the only

peacoast fort in the United States

which includes within its confines a

combination of all the styles of for-

lification from the colonial atone re-

doubt to the present barbette battery

of concrete faced with earth. More-

over, Fort Constitution, as it is named,

There Are Others

"Some women are foolish. That convicted thug gets lots of flowers

"Yes," answered the warden. "But

the lady murderer on the next tier has

had forty-seven offers of marriage to

Bee that your children be taught

not only the labors of the earth, but

Flooring Pape.

Five year-old Tommy was being put

through a test in numbers before the admiring family one day at dinner. Finally pape asked him the question

that had proved the Waterico of the

"Now, Tommy," said pape, "how many are two apples and three pears?"

elder children in past years.

the loveliness of it.-John Ruskin.

tion,-Army and Navy Life.

from women, I s'pose?'

date."-St. Louis Republic.

the Fort Sumter of the Revolu-

mice myriads. Well, sir, the boy

age of seventeen, an automatic =

"The child is father to the man,"

"Maw, kin you make lace?"

"Why, the holes are just air."

"Oh, they're air holes?"

Does that make it a lace but?

that make it a Swiss lace?

min't got no holes in 'em."

"No, no, no!"

hody will get on; then you tob

tracks with becowar and tallow."

A LACING.

apple trees."-Judge.

"Say, maw!"

holes, my son.

traction."

bear?

may?"

Lacemaker.'"

accomplishments."

Chicago Journal.

gun."

"Well, what?"

holes, is it, maw?"

This is the way he had it:

be noticed. These limbs should

Then I borrow a saw-a steel one-

A Lasson in Horticulture With Cas Serious Omission.

"My graftlog?" said 1.

to try it myself."

My neighbor Brown cause to the garden fence and said: "How do you do your grafting?"

I thought I would tell
You the busty is well,
And just in front of me sitting;
With tiny bronze shows
And little short clotbes,
A watching her grandmother knitting.

Yes grafting apple trees. I want "Oh!" I exclaimed. "Yes, yes! Well,

The following lines written on a ju-used through the malls recently:

Our Girtie.

With forebead so fair, And dark brown hair, and lips like the roses of mocaling, With eyes so bright, With jove-lit fight, And cheeks that fint of the dawning.

Her slender hand Doth hold like a band The beart of her gray old daddy; But by and by I fear, on the sly, "Twill fall to some other ladde,

Her cooling words, Like the warble of birds, Are wondrous soft and winding; Her beautiful sinile I think would beguile A demon back front sinulog.

Hereurs, like shells From ocean's wells.

On earth or in heaven Shall be ours in the entire.

Shall cover in sin or in sorrow;
And this angel walf,
As the angers safe,
Shall be ours in the endless tomorrow.

Only a dewdrop, yet brighter "the verdire of meanow and lawn;

Only a day, a mere glimmer Of time as it vanishes fast;

Only a day, yet forever Its imputes shall with thee revial n And the fruit of its inpors shall never Be given to ripen again.

Time was, when it glittered before thee, A part of futprity's dream, And brighter the beavens were o'er thee With hope-star's Utopian beam.

Time is, when it hovers around thee,
And lingers an hour by thy side;
While spelts of fair promise that bound thee,
to drifting away with the title.

Time will be, when dawneth the morrow, When vanished for sye it will be; A token of pleasure or sorrow its only remembrance for thes.

I cannot read his future plan, But this I know: I have the smilling of His face, And all the retuge of His grace, While here below.

Enough; this covers all my want, And so I rest; For what I cannot He can see, And in His care I sure shall be Forever blest.

# A Last Resort.

troubled by a "cinking feeling."

The doctor prepared a little bottle of medicine and gave it to ber, with mi-

she turned and said: ne turned and said:
"Oh, doctor, what shall I do if this
medicine does not cure me?"
"Take the cork," he retorted. "They
say that's good for a striking feeling,"

A gray horse lives the longest, a black one the shortest.

An Asiatic squirrel climbs a tree like a telegraph pole climber. It has large borny scales on its tall for the pur-

The flying fox or tropical but will pass the night drinking from the ven-sels in which cocon is distilled and go bome intoxicated in the early morning

# Children for Monkeys

Evidence has been given by the po-lice that children are frequently hired

The twins were being congratulated

To clean the rubber rollers of the

will rot the roller.

"Naw. They won't let you eat the grab you like, or wear the slothes you consider classy, or lases to the music you anderstand, or even put a cast from dog on the lawn."—Chicago Record-Herald.



From the tip of her nose To her wee, small toes, So shapely, woff and pearly, She can only keem, Like an angel's dream Embodied in our little girlie.

From ocean's wells,
Just border the silicon tresses;
such is our baby,
The windome naby,
The sweetest of all sweet Ressles.

### "Only."

Only a trille, yet broken Are seals that were beavy aid strong; Only a word, lightly spoken; Yet the soul burstern into song.

Only a sunbeam, yet lighter And fairer the roly-hued dawn,

Unly a day, growing dimmer "Mid susdows and gloom of the past,

Only a day -just a ripple Of a leaf on life's stream nowing a Yet bearing an argony triple: The future, the present, the past. the yearwork man:

Only a day, not yet ever It moments forgotten shall be, Till bubbles of time-stream forever, Are whelmed in eternity's see,

### Content.

God boids the key of all unknown,
And I am glad
If other hands abould hold the key,
Or if he trusted it to me,
I might be sad.

Some days ago a young woman called at the house of a prominent doctor and after discoursing on all the topice of luterest of the day settled down to tell him her silments. Among oth-er things she said that she was greatly

nute directions as to how it should be taken. The woman began to talk, but at length, after many vain efforts on his part to get rid of her, made for the door. She had just opened it when

# About Animals.

Wild dogs never bark and so always bita

A blue eyed cas to always deaf, but all deaf onte are not blue eye

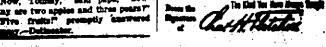
# or sieep it off at the foot of the trees.

in order that they may be taken out with organs, that the usual rate of pay-ment for them is six-pence a day, and that they have practically supplanted monkeys for the purpose,—London Laucet.

upon the arrival of a small brother, when the neighbor inquired, "Well, how did you boys like the boy?"
"Oh," answered Howard, nonchalantly, "we thought it was all right; but mamma would rather have had an automobile,"—Philadelphis Record.

wringer use ammonia in the propor-tion of one teaspoorful to a cupful of water. Wipe the rollers with this when they are stained, but do not rub them with paraffine or petreleum as some house-keeperede, as in time this

"Does wealth bring you real enjoy-ment?"



# Historical and Genealogical.

# Motes and Queries.

in sending matter to this department the ellowing rules must be absolutely observed:

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Direct all communications to

MISS E. M. Till.EY,
Newport Historicsi Rooms,
Servoort, R. I.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968.

### NOTES.

(23) b. Martha (3) Gibbe, (James (2) James (1) bap. Feb. 11, 1733-9 (8). Michael's, V. R. VIII. 157.); md. Bept. 16, 1761, Josiab Fluuey (V. R. VI. 21) at Bristol; d. May 29, 1823, ag. 84 (VI. 182.) He died July 23, 1804, ag. 78. (VI. 182.) Childran. of Lindal

Children of Josiah and Martha

Children of Josha and Martha (Gibbs (8) Einney:
(78) 1. Martha (4) Finniey, bap. at Bristol, by Eider Wight, Aug. 29, 1762 (VIII. 278.)
(80) 2. Charlotte (4) Finney, bap. by Eider Wight, at Bristol, Ap. 15, 1764 (VIII. 278.); int. of martiage to William deWolf, Mar. 1784, at Bristol, d. May 15, 1825, ag. 55. (VIII. 385.) He died Ap. 19, 1829, ag. 65. (Do.)

(Do.)
Children of William and Charlotte
(4) (Ghbbs) deWelf: (Viii 274.)
(121) a. Henry (5) leWolf, bap.
by E. W. Ap. 80, 1786.
(122) b. William (5) deWolf, bap.
by E. W. May 17, 1780.
(123) c. Charlotte (5) deWolf, bap.
by E. W. Juse 28, 1794.
(124); d. Maria (5) de Wolf, bap.
by E. W. Nov. 1, 1796.
(125) a. Abirali (6) deWolf, bap.

(124); d. Marie (5) de Wolf, bap. by E. W. Nov. 1, 1795.

(125); e. Abigail (6) deWolf, bap. by E. W. Oct. 7, 1810.

(81) S. Sarah (4) Finney, bap. by Elder Waght, Ap. 12, 1787 (VIII. 276.); ind. Int. Nov. 15, 1789, to Hemskish Usher 2d. (VIII. 504.); d. May 4, 1820, ag. 52 (E. W. deatha. VIII. 896.). He died Sept. 15, 1796. (Do. Uhildren of Hessektah and Sarah (Finney (4)) Usher:

(128) a. Fanny (6) Usher, d. May 4, 1796, ag. 4 y. (VIII. 898.).

(127) b. Hesseklah (5) Usher, d. May 4, 1796, ag. 4 y. (VIII. 898.).

(127) b. Hesseklah (5) Usher, d. Feb. 5, 1796, ag. 11 in. (Do.).

(82) 4. Thomas Gibba (4) Finney, bap. Jan. 1, 1799 (VIII. 276.) d. Nov. 18, 1787, ag. 19. (VIII. 839.).

(88) 5. George (4) Finney, bap. Ap. 7, 1774 (VIII. 276.) d. May 9, 1792, ag. 22. (VIII. 879.)

(84) 6. Ann (4) Finney, bab. Sept. 19, 1773. (VIII. 276.), died Dec. 17, 1889, ag. 66. (VI. 182.)

(84) 7. Susannan (6) Finney, bap. July -, 1775 (VIII. 276.); ind. Capt. Oliver Fitch, of Norwich, Coun., June 25, 1811; (V. R. VIII. 838.); died his widow, ag. 78, Jano. 8, 1848 (VI. 132.).

(96) 8. Elizabeth (4) Finney, bap. June 18, 1780 (VIII. 276.) and. Issac Lafayette Newton, Feb. 28, 1808 (VIII. 838.).

(87) 9. Ruth Tluretou (4) Finney,

838.)
(87) 9. Ruth Thurston (4) Finney, bap. Oct. 9, 1781 (VIII. 276.); md. El-kanah French, Jr. Iut. June 2, 1811 (VIII. 805.). They had (128) a. George Thomas (5) French, bap. Aug. 5, 1819. (VIII. 776.)

French, Dap. Aug. 5, 1819. (VIII. 276.)

Children of James (2) and Mary (Munro) (Ingraham) Gliv. 1:

(24) c. James (3) Gl. s. (James (2) James (1)) b. Feb. 2., 1742-3 (VI. 77). at Bristol; bap. Mar. 6, 1742-3 at 8t. Michael's Church, Bristol (VIII. 187.); drowned at see, 1760, (VI. 184.). (25) d. Mary (3) Glbba, (James (2) James (1)) bap. Ap. 6, 1744-5 (VIII. 187.) 8t. M. No further record. (26) s. Thomas (3) Glbba, (James (2) James (1)) bap. Ap. 6, 1747 (VIII. 187.) No further record. (27). f. Nathanisi (8) Glbba, (James (2) James (1)) bap. Mar. 28, 1749 (VIII. 187.) d. June 2, 1756 (VIII. 223.) (drowned May 81, 1756 (VI. 184.)

(28) g. Ann (8) Gibbs, (James (2) James (1) ) bap. June 9, 1751, (VIII. 157) md. Timothy Pierce, or Pearce; see page 15 at Trinity Church, Newport, Sept. 29, 1771 (X. 468.) Bhe died ag. 87 y. Aug. 1, 1788. (T. U. X. 542.) Children of Timothy and Ann (8) Children of Timothy and Aun (8) (Gibbs) Pearce: or Pierce; see page 14 (X, 520.) Trinity Ch. (88) a. Mehitable Thurston (4) Pearce, b. Nov. 6, 1777, bap. Nov. 80,

1789.
(80) b. Mary (4) Pearce, b. Mar. 27, 1780, bap. Nov. 30, 1786.
(90) c. Stephen (4) Pearce, b. Ap. 2, 1782, bap. Nov. 80, 1780.—E. M. T. (Concluded).

QUERIES.

6447. CLOTHIER-Sometime spelled different ways—The first John and Jeremiah, brothers, come from England to Connecticut about 1610; their lineage wanted for family history.—K. L. M. C.

# Middletown.

COURT OF PRODATE.—At the Court of Probate held on Monday all the members were present. Consideration was given to the petition of I. Hattey Congdon, Guardian of C. Henry Congdon, for permission to cell real estate. The Guardian saked authority to cell what is known as the Benedict Barker deal. what is known as the Benedici Barker place, comprising a two story dwelling house, stable, other buildings and about three acres of land and situated on the East Main Road near the western terminos of Wyatt road. The other children of Mr. Congdon did not concur in the plan and appeared in opposition to granting the pelition. The contestants were lide Barker, Daniel J. Congdon and Bertha Congdon Newton, Mrs. Barker was also represented by William R. Harvey as Counsel. The petitioner was not present in Court and had no attorney, Mr. Harvey argued that it was a very unfavorable time to offer real estate. unfavorable time in offer real estate time to offer real exists for mis and that if the Barker place was put up for sale nothing like its actual value would be realized and Mr. Congiston's children would essent a grant loss. He further contended, that notwithstanding the representations of the Generalize to the contrary stoni polystications; the representa-tions of the Guardien to the contrary it was not measurery to sell at the present time. In confirmation of his claim he enhanted the testimouy of Harbert L. Dyer, a seal entate agent in Sevyort. Daniel J. Congdon and though H. Newton plus advecated a desired of the mettion, or before record. denial of the petition on being most to

the advantage of all concerned. There being no counter argument or testi-mony, the Court dismissed the peti-

Robert M. Franklin, Administrator on the estate of Arthur L. Peckham, on the estate of Arthur L. Peckhaun, présented an luventory thereof, which was allowed and ordered recorded. The petition of the Administrator to sell the farm property named in the inventory at private sale was granted. The first and final account of James T. Barker, Administrator on the estate of Julia Maria Barker, was referred to the third Monday of September with an order of notice.

an order of notice.

In Town Council.......The petition of Stewart Ritchie and others for opening the way to the upland of Bachuest Neck was continued to the third Mon-

day in October.

For making such repairs to the stone road beds as demand immediate atters. road begs as demand influentials are yellone, the sum of \$300.00 was apportioned to each highway district, to be expended by the Surveyor. The remainder of the appropriation will be used in making new road beds and in repairing existing ones in such localities as the council shall determine after an imprecious of the highways in genan Inspection of the highways in gen-

eral

The following accounts were atlowed and ordered paid from the town treasury: William S. Caswell, highway work, \$66.56; William G. Brown, highway work, \$74.70; Standard Oil Company for 36 barrels of oil, \$108.00; Elisha A. Peckham, relaying bridge in Went Main Road opposite Chase's lane, \$19.11; Barjamin Caswell, services as Janior of Sown hall, \$8.50; Stake of Rhode Island, costs taxed in District Court on complaints made by Town Sergeant against John Silvia and Joe Silvia for assault, \$29.90; accounts for the relief of the poor, \$28.00; total, \$344.77.

While very extensive preparations had been made this year for the annual clambake of the M. E. Church, an unfirtunests shartage of clame interfered comewhat with the usual perfect details of the dinner. Over a thousand attended the Bake on Wednesday at the Bryer Farm, and many were obliged to continue on to Island Park in order to secure a dinner as all tickets were sold before 12 o'clock. Those unable to secure tickets consoled unable to secure tickets consoled themselves with chowder of which there was a plenty and which was ex-

The gay was perfect and the grounds

The day was perfect and the grounds were so nicely adapted to the oceasion that many stayed late to enjoy the social side of the affair.

The sales tables which were arranged under the trees were well patronised and were presided over as follows: Ladies Aid table of useful and fancy articles, Mrs. H. H. Uritchk w. Mrs. A. Herbert Ward, Mrs. Alden P. Barker; candy, Miss Bedes E. Peckhami; cake, Miss Ellen Smith; ice cream, Miss Helen M. Ward and Mr. A. Herbert Ward. The bake was in charge of Mr. Alden P. Barker, Mr. Thomas J. Sweet making the chowder.

By a vote taken at a pravious meet-

By a vote taken at a previous meeting, the regular grange night which falls on next Thursday will not be ob-served. The next regular mesting of Aquidneck Grange will be Sept. 10.

In the absence on Sunday of Rev. In the answer on Southly of Nev. H. H. Critchlow in Attisboro, the ser-yices at the town hall will be conduct-ed in the afternoon by Rev. W. F. Geisler of the Thames Street Church, Nawport, and in the evening by Mr. William Arnold, also of Newport.

The Citisens Association of Middle-town, with their families, will hold their first "Field Day" on Wednesday of next week at Island Park at 2.30. The Committee is in hopes of arranging a series of sports to follow the shore dinner. The sale of tickets is limited to Monday night.

The wedding of Miss Eva Mary Elizabeth Oswin, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wilson, and Mr. Charles Lewis Adems of the pay office at the Totpedo Etation, Newport, will occur on Thursday evening at the horms of the bridge naments on Forcest home of the bride's parents on Forest avenue at 6 o clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckham are entertaining Mr. J. H. Church of Prov-

Mrs. R. J. Grinnell in visiting her son, Mr. Archibauld Grinnell in Providence, who has recently sustained a partial shock which has affected his power of speech.

# UNANIMOUSLY NOMINATED

Remarkable Stampede For Johnson In Minnesota State Convention

Minneapolis, Aug. 20,-The Demoonvention stampeded fol Governor Johnson and nominated alm for re-election with a rush after a remarkable demonstration. When the rolleall of counties was made for non-ination, Aithin county yielded to Ramcounty (St. Paul) and Mayor Lawler of St. Paul took the platform and as the conclusion of ten words he mentioned the using of John A. Johnson.



JOHN A. JOHNSON.

A wild demonstration ensued. Hennepin county (Minneapolis) tore up Its standard and started about the hall. Everybody else seemed to join in. Some delegates grouped themselves on the stage about the picture of Johnson. Band music added to the pandemonium and candidates yelled and cheered for Johnson.

The result was inevitable. Nothing could stay the tide of cuthusiasm, and as soon as the effervescence had subsided sufficiently, the governor was named unanimously for subernatorial **Can**didate

# **AUSTRALIANS** ARE DELIGHTED

Great Enthusiasm Over Landing of Our Sea Fighters,

# CITIZENS ARE OUT IN FORCE

Formal Exchange of Greetings Followed by Procession of Sallors, Whose Marching is Commented Upon With Admiration=-Slight Hitch Over Americans Parading With Arms Is Overcome

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 21.-Sydney was aglow with life and color today, and surging thousands filled the streets as never before, for this was the day set for the official landing and for Australia to publicly welcome the officers and men of the visiting fleet.

No more triumphal entry of gallant reesels into port was ever witnessed than that of yestersky, when the war-ships steamed post the beadlands, crowded with a cheering multitude. Today Australians had an opportunity to see the men who brought the ships in safety thus far on their voyage around the world.

Throughout the lengthy line of merch the crowds gafe, enthusiastic evidence of a hearty welcome. Large bodies of men from all the ablps were brought ashore this morning launches. In (sections they marched to the outer domain and formed upon allotted spaces fronting the reception Then came the admirals and their staffs. They were met by Prime Minister Deakin and the other ministers of the commonwealth, the premier of New South Wales and his ministers, the lone mayor of Sydney and members of the corporation.

Rear Admiral Sperry inspected the neval guard and then, with the others, was driven to the reception parilion in the domain, where he was greeted by Governor General Northcote of Austrana, Governor Rawson of New South Wales and the military and naval heads of the colous.

The scene was a brilliant and, picturesque one. The grand parilion was aurmounted by a great golden eagle and the curved bulustrades were inscribed with the names of the American states. The stands surrounding the payllion scemed almost buried with flags, bunt ing and evergreens. These were occupied by the federal and state ministers, the members of the various branches of the legislature and government officials. Beyond the official enclosure masses of spectators grouped beheath wide spreading trees. brilliant uniforms of the guard of honor from the Royal Australian artillery contrasted strongly with the plain colors worn by the Americans.

Lord Northcote extended a hearty welcome to Sperry, his officers and men and congratulated them warmly on the success of the voyage.

After greetings had been exchanged a procession was formed, the Australian officials and the American admirals with their staffs occupying earriages. Twenty-five hundred men from the fleet took part. In the procession. They carried arms, but no ammunition, in accordance with an arrangement which was made the night before.

A hitch occurred in the original arrangements, when, soon after the actival of the Americans at this port, it was learned by Sperry that owing to the imperial regulations, the landing of armed men in Australia would be barred. Sperry immediately notified the government that unless his men were permitted to earry arms they would take part in no parade. An amicable agreement was reached on this point, however, without difficulty, the commonwealth government granting permission for the American sailers and marines to carry arms, but no

The detachments from the various ships were headed by color-bearers and accompanied by the ships bands. Their marching was commented upon with admiration, and they were cheered on every hand. All the streets along the route were profusely decorated and lived with federal troops and police.

On their return to the domain risitors were entertained at lunch The whole city turned out to do them honor, and the greatest enthusiasm pre

Aged Chums Died Together Warren, Mass., Aug. 21,-Cornelius

Cronin and Daniel Haley, who had been associates since their childbood days in Ireland, were found dead last night at the home of Cronin's daugh-ters, with whom the father lived Death was caused by gas which e coned from a gas stoye. Cronin was SI years of age and Haley 80. They came together to Warren from Ireland when Cronin was 16 and Haley was 15 years old and had lived near each other sluce

Six Man Held For Murder Roston, Aug. 18.—The six Hallans

who were arrested, charged with having killed Peter Needham a watchman of the Union Preight railroad, Saturday night, were in the local police court and held in \$5000 each for assault with intent to kill, and without ball on a murder charge. The charge of assault with lutent to kill was laid by the police because of uncertainty on their part as to which of the six actual Is caused the death of Needlinin.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.)
August 17, A. D. 1999.

JAMES T. BARKER, the Administrator on the state of

The state of JULIA MARIA BARKER.
Widow, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his first and final acount therewith, and thereon prays that the same may be committed, allowed and recorded.

corded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle-lows, on Monday, the twenty-diss say of september next, a. D. 1895, of one o'clock, p. im., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once week at least, in the Newsport Morcury.

ALBERT L. OHARE,

ALHERT L. OHARE,

# Business Boomers.

Store's full of them. Wise ones know it. That's why we never have dull days between seasons. Always something doing here. The bed department is a favorite stamping ground-little wonder though. Fine specimens here, and a lot of them, too, over 50 all told. They're easy to own, no matter how little your pocketbook is. \$2.25 takes the starter, good as gold, too, but plain. Real beauties with brass trimmings, flat knobs and sweep rail at \$6.50. The rest of the story you'd better see, you'll appreciate it better.

# A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

### A QUALITY TALK.

<del>,</del>

When buying Fire Insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. The cost is the same.

WE have the Companies.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

169 THAMES STREET.



# **NOTICE Union 1427**

IS THE TELEPHONE NUMBER OF J. F. LASSEN & CO., AWNINGS, 923 Westminster Street.

Please insert it in your telephone directory. PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE, NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET 

# Carr's List. THE FIRING LINE

By Robert W. Chambers, TOGETHER

By Robert Herrick.

FATHER and SON

. Biographical Recollections. JIG-SAW PUZZLES

50c. to \$5.00. DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, | August 4th, 1986.

Estate of Sophia Augusta Brown Estate of Sephia Augusta Brewa.

DETITION in writing is made by Sophia Augusta Sherman, of sald New port, praying for reasons therein stated that she, said sophia Augusta Sherman, may be appointed Guardian of the person of Sophia Augusta Brown, a person of full age, of said New port, and said petition is received and referred to the twenty-fourth day of August next, at 10 c'clock a. m., at the Probate Courl Room, in mid New port, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the New port Mercury, and that citation be served according to law.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

**ENGINEERING** Mechanical, Electrical, Civil,

Chemical ΑT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF

AGRICULTURE AND ME-CHANK ARTS

A technical education will permit you to aspire to positions from which you are now entirely debarred. College Expenses (for citizens of the State),

\$4.75 Per Quarter of the Year. Living Expenses (including room, heat light and board) \$39.00 Per Quarter of the Can YOU afford not to examine into this

Apply to HOWARD EDWARDS, President, 5-25 Kingston, R. L.

# \_eaders

We are leaders in the piano business because we carry more and better pianos than other dealers, and because we sell on smaller profits and easier terms than other dealers. Are not those very good rea-

# Barney's Music Store

154 Thames Street The Merchants' Association suports

a larger teffux of out-of-town beyon to New York City then ever before at this tense. The reason is that morchapte' rates our new be obtained from a large section west of Chicago that were not possible last year.

# The Berkshire and Litchfield Hills

A Charming Place for Rest and Rec 1000 Feet Above the Sea." A VACATION, PARADISE, Adequate, luxurious accommodations

for Summer Visitors at very AUTOMOBILING Throughout the Berkshires in every direction are beautiful mondan driveways—the smooth, perfectly kept roads for which Measuchusetta famous.

GOLFING Wherever you go to this hill country you'll find splendld, well-kept links—the most picturesquely beautiful courses you've ever played, over.

HUNTING You'll want to be ready for the open season—good sport in the Berkshires this autumn.

WALKING Glorious views of hills and valleys, lakes and brooks reward the city man who tramps atoot in this Vacatles Land. reasonable prices.

THERE'S HEALTH AND EXHILARA TION IN THE CLEAR, BRACING AIR OF THESE HILLS.

Write for information to General Passenger Department, Room 13t, New Haven, Conn. New York, New Haves & Hartlord R. R.

# The Ocean Shore OF NOVA SCOTIA

is the best shore and has the best climate in all America for a short boilday or a whole summer's stay. The coast from Yarmouth to Haifaxis littered with delightful toward rileges and easily accessible secluded reteats. The lakes, streams and woods of the hinterland are full of fish and game. The whole country has all the delightful attributed and the state of the st whole country has all the delightful attri-butes of an unspolled territory for those who want something new and charming in recre-ation. The railway which skirts the Ocean Shore is the

Halifax & Southwestern' Ry.

and it has the best trains with buffet parler car service in Eastern Canada. Write for descriptive booklets.

"The Ocean Shore Route" "Big and Little Journeys"

G. E. BEEKMAN, New Eng. Pass. Agt., 283 Washington St., Boston Mass. 6202m

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS Office of the

# State Board of Public Roads

The undersigned Board will meet at the Court House, Newport, R. I., Thursday, August 6, and each succeeding Thursday until further notice. between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., to grant operators' licenses and to receive applications for registration of motor vehicles and motor cycies.

State Board of Public Roads.

# FOR SALE.

Several mortgages, discount & to 7 per cent. for cash.

> W. G. PECKHAM, Westfield, N. J.

# Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORY, NC. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

Newport, November 1st, A. D. 107.

Newport, November 1st, A. D. 107.

Newport, November 1st, A. D. 107.

November 1st, assured out of the Superior Output of Model Island within and for the United November 1st, assured out of the Superior Output of November 1st, and the superior of November 1st, and the November 1st and the November 1st, and the November 1st, and the November 1st, and the November 1st, and the November 1st and the November 1st, and the Nove

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the sale attached and layled an estate at a living and the sale attached and layled an estate at a living and the sale attached and layled an estate at a living and the sale of sale decreases, for the sale sale of sale execution, debt, interest on the sale costs of suit, my own fees and all continger expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING, Lillew

NEW PORT, Sc.

The above advertised sale to bereby at journed to WEDNESDAY, March 4, 1963, at the same hour and place above named FRANK P. KING.

Beouty Sherin.

Newport, Feb. 4th, A. D. 1908—3-8-4w. Nawport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SaTurday, Agri 4, 1985, at the same shour and place above as me.
FRANK P. KING,
Deputy Sheric,
Newport, March 4, A. D. 1998—575w

MEWPORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adourned to MONDAY, May 4, 1968, at its
same hour and place above tamed.
FHANK P, KING,
Deputy Sheriff,
Newport, April 4, A. D. 1866—1114w. NEW PORT, Sc.

NEWFORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, Jame 6, 1985, at the same bour and place above names.
FRANK P. RING, Deputy Sheriff, Newport, R. L., May 4, A. D. 1998—58-50

Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, July 6, 1968, and the same hour and place above named.
FRANK P. RING.
Deputy Sheriff.
Newport, R. L., June 6, A. D., 1868 - 8-13-18

NEWFORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby abjourned to THURSDAY, August 6, 1005, at
the same hour and place above or med.
FRANK P. KING,
Depty Shriff,
Newport, July 6, A. D. 1908—7-11-4w

New PORT, Sc.

The above advertised sale in hereby at journed in SATIRDAY, September 3, 1905, at the same hour and place above named.

FRANK P. KUNG,
Deputy Sheritt.

Newport, R. 1., Aug. 6, A. D. 1906-65-1w

Probate Court of the City of Newport, August 83, 198. Estate of Denuts W. Sheeboo. Estate of County W. Sheeban.
THE COM MISSIONER heretofore appointed to examine and determine the disablence disable to examine and determine the disablence of the control of the west-fourth day of August next, at 10 of clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice theroof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Neurol Abreury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD. Clerk

Probate Court of the City of Newport, August 4th, 1988 Probate Court of the cony of the Res.

August 4th, 1885

Estate of Sophia August Brown.

DETITION in writing is made by Sophia Augusta Sherman, of said Newport, paying for reasons therein stated that Frank W. Malteson, of Providence, Rhode Hand, may be appointed Guardian of the estate of Sophia Augusta Brown, a person of full age, of said Newport; and said petition is received an referred to the twenty-fourth day of Augusta rest, at 10 o'clock s. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof te published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Marcury.

DUNGAN A. HAZARD, 8-83w

. ORDERS FOR

Outside Painting Inside Painting Paper Hanging Kalsomaning

> Glazing Will receive prompt attention la Workmanlike menner

if riven to John O. Williams

38 BROADWAY I AM ALSO AGENT FOR

Alfred Peats Wall Papers Newport Casino.

Music for the Season of 1908.

On and after Monday, July 18th. MORNING CONCERTS Every Week Day From 11 to 1 e'clock

Concerts Every Wednesday Afterneen from 3.30 to 5.30 e'clock.

> Sunday Evening Concerts: Beginning at \$ o'clack.